Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXIV. PORTLAND. OREGON. MONDAY MORNING MAY 12 1884 NO 7491

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland ... 1884 Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised.

WOMEN'S LIST

Anderson Mrs
Alderbrand Miss M A
Adams Mrs S
Bond D
Bush Miss M
Bonnell Miss M H
Bidell Mrs Ella
Brown Mrs Stella
Brebeny Bridget
Booth Miss Lizzie
Bennett Mrs Ella
Bates Miss Julia L
Carlson Mrs Fred
Cooper Miss Jennie
Cenan Mrs Edna
Files Mrs Mary Ann
Eddy Mrs Mary
Elvin Malinda
Campbel Miss Jennie
Corrigan Mrs B F
Dow Mrs Jennie
Dorcey Mrs J J
Fagan Mrs Al
Gorman Mrs P B
Franklin Miss
Fink Mrs A F
Gorman Mrs Allen
Harbeat Mrs Mary
Goodman Mrs M
John Mrs S M
Hallock Mrs Maggie
Howell Miss Hattie
Howard Mrs Mary C
Hurlbur Miss L
Henry Mrs J M
Howard Mrs M
Irwin Mrs Amelia
Jerome Mrs Ella
Jones Mrs Alida
Kayler Mrs Mary
Kelly Mrs Lizzie
Kizl Mrs Margaret
Knapp Miss Pallie
Lachenal Mme
Lane Mrs Jennie
Larson Mrs Ida
Long Miss Minnie
Lewis Mrs Hinnie
Low Mrs Clara
McFey Mrs J A
McClung Saddie
Morgan Mrs E
Martin Mrs V
Moonehan Miss Bell
Monroe Miss E
Miller Mrs E
Nelson Miss Hannah
Nicholson Mrs J B
Odell Miss Jennie
Pruff Mrs Anna
Peltes Miss Nellie
Patterson Miss Bella
Robinson Mrs E
Rider Miss Ella
Reid Mrs Etta
Rennen Mrs Martha
Spencer Mary
Sparks Mrs A
Segner Miss E
Sanborn Clara M
Smit Mrs Carrie
Spring Mrs A
Sunbury Miss
Sibert Mrs Rose
Simpson Mrs E
Turner Mrs Ella
True Mrs J B
Thompson Mrs
Thompson Mrs
Turner Mrs
Thompson Mrs
Van Dusen Mrs
Venable Mrs
Woods Mrs
Ward Miss L
Watson Mrs
Whatley Mrs Mary
Williams Mrs
Wagner Mrs
Watson Mrs
Whitley Mrs
Williams Mrs
Wilson Mrs

MEN'S LIST

Anderson Capt J A
Actis M F
Allen H
Armstrong W J
Ashton J M
Abell W S
Amsbury W N
Atkinson Wm
Bloomfield Wm
Blaidel Fred
Brandenberg A F
Brand Prof T F
Burgess M
Bank E
Boge Henry
Benefiel O P
Bernisen O
Beckett Chas J
Baker M
Bain Thos
Bangert W F
Bingham G J
Blacher A J
Bower T L
Brand M S
Burt H
Burton O O
Brunger F F
Bennett John
Bennett J B
Beckwith H
Bernan J
Baum Al
Baum J & Co
Bjorklund Andw
Carr E A
Gogswell Wm
Carra August
Claisson N G
Connor Timothy
Cole H N
Church G W
Cullen E J
Cunningham Jos
Cornish Chas E
Caldwell Jas T
Chapman Jas
Case Jno S
Coney Marti
Cramer N L
Connor J B
Crimin P H
Currie Gus
Cunningham P G
Clark H F
Corker H T
Cather Chas
Case C J
Chalwil Jas
Crawford Arthur
Dake J C
Donahue J C
Dickson O
Dellenu A
Donald Capt
Dodd J I
Daniels A R
Echadl Bur
Emilson W F
Eddy S W
Emory Marshall
Eastwood Jas
Edwards H M
Erwin Neau
Evans J
Elliott Wm
Evans Jesse
Evans Eyre W
Flanagan P
Flynn Jno
Fehr J P
Fyellman J H
Felding A G
Freeman T W
Fisher Edward
Flick John
Fleutye F H
Fletcher H W
Frellman A
Fyellman Henry
Foss John
Frey J H
Fisher Chas H
Gaffory J I
Giovanni D
Gruthu J I
Grant W H
Goodrich J
Griffin John
Hyde H
Hayes Jos M
Herney Jos
Helums A C
Hinch E J
Hayden James
Hever Gustaf
Hern Ad
Hewitt G K
Hulliver T
Hiemana A
Hopper Harry
Horgh G
Harmon Prof B W
Harvey Jessy
Hanica B
Hilton Wm
Harrington
Hamilton J A
Hamilton J T
Hamilton Danl B
Holmes Henry P
Howes J C
Horn
Hine Augustus
Hoernlein E E
Hardy J E
Hardy John A
Hardy Hamilton
Hill Allen R
Hanson Oscar
Hamilton H
Hammon John
Hunter John
Hottermann W
Howlett J H
Hawkins A
Howler Geo
Loom Ira
Jenkins A G
Jeffrey Wm
Jones D W
Johnson John G
Jones D W
Johnson Alfred
Johnson N A
John Carlson
Johnson E
Johnson Andrew
Johnson Thos
Johnson Alex
Johnson Gust N
Jacobs Thos
Jacobs Saml
Kohn John
Kulpes A
Kelling W
Kistler J R
Kroby H
Ludwig Geo W
Land L
Lusle Pietro
Lauri John L
Lyons Talt
LaFayre Geo
Lock H
Logan Alex
Lutz Gir
Menefee Jewell
Merle Albert
May
Maxwel John
Marilicovitz Pie
Miessmore M
Milner Joh F
Morey John
Mott Thos
Muller D
Moeller August
Marks C & Co
McGuire F
McElwen Frank
McOat Alex
McAgee J
McCann Wm
McCoy John
McKee Chas H
McKenna Mich
McKenna A W
McNabb Geo
McRae Philip
McGrath Michael
McGuire Henry
McIntosh Joe
McIntosh Dan
Morris D A
Miller J H
Mats
Miller
Miller
Murphy I K
Murray Law
Martens Haile
Martin Geo E
Neill Brig
Noorts John
Nelman Harry
Nawrat J E
Nathan Dave
Olson Mr & Co

WASHINGTON.

What Will Probably be Done by Congress the Coming Week.

THE OREGON PORTAGE BILL STANDS

... Measures to be Introduced in the House — The Tariff Reformers ... Candidate for the Presidency.

CONGRESSIONAL CHIT CHAT

... has been set apart ... the bills reported by ... The committee has ... the passage of the ... and on Thursday ... bill upon the ... consideration of the bill providing for the ... land grant of the Oregon ... business ... last month. This ... week ... the friends of the respect ... is ... morning until ... precedence are definitely ...

... and agricultural appropriation bill ... probably occupy the ... with a possibility that the ... of labor statistics may be ...

... bill which has been passed by ... a release ... which body ... a motion for a conference ... question will probably come ... will give rise to consid ... for a conference upon ... not been considered by ... exception unprece ...

... senate bills now upon the ... a basis of original ... of the house and for ... proceeding in a very ... the appropriation ...

... SHIPPING BILL.

... (Special.)—The senate has ... discussing the ... among other things has ... proposition to remove the ... shipping material Dingley's ... investigation made by a ... It was passed by ... but died in confer ... proposition appears ... through the house, by the ... came to the senate ... no sooner had ... several eastern ship ... John Roach ... and bundled over here ... has been disclosed that ... builders have been here all ... and urging upon ... the necessity for permit ... abroad. These ... by stating ... in denying the United ... American registry ... became involved in a ... merchant marine to ... caught the house but ... English ... in the senate. To en ... the bill provides for ... rates for carrying ... it is supposed will re ... without ... by Roach Cramp ...

... RETIRED LIST BILL.

... (Special.)—The bill to ... the retired list of the ... taken from the speaker's ... has been since February ... the senate were concurred ... appointed a conference ... surprise of his associ ... to serve on the com ... that his opposition to ... his feelings would ... further to do with ... concur a lively de ... on Wednesday, in which ... the conclusion of the Boynton ... appeared. His par ... for General Slocum ... Boynton inquiry and taunted ... he cut there ... drew at Slocum ... were ineffectual ... sent it to conference ... that the bill should ... next winter but it was ... had to be disposed of ... will be made to send ... next winter as here to ... during the pending ...

... FROM CALIFORNIA

... (Special.)—During a short ... yesterday Miller presented a ... mechanics and lab ... being employed at the ... in which congress is asked ... favorably from the commit ... which author ... for work done ... Miller also presented a ... Viticultural and Horticultural ... Robert Barton president ... the present duties on ...

TARIFF TALK.

... Reformers, Go to Chicago ...

... (Special.)—The great tariff ... Carlisle and Morrison since ... came to an end in the ... The tariff reformers ... number to prevent ... Three republicans voted with ... democrats, four of whom are ... From the very ... considered purely a political ... therefore, is fraught with ... The feeling since ... democrats is very bitter and ... abate some before the ... democratic convention there ... democratic harmony this year ... killed off all talk of the ... Tilden is known to be the ... the tariff reformers believe ... sentiments. The idea of ... and Hendricks meets with deri ... of Gramercy was a ... at Chicago ... one of the Democrats ... Morrison will went to Morri ... in passing the great ... has charge ... Morrison is an insulting ... for you or your friends nor ... which you or your friends ... In this mark Mor ... the feelings of his faction ... will result in ... congress except an ... adjournment. The tariff ... Chicago. Once ... will have no republican ... A radical tariff ... and two radical ...

... senator speaking of the ... some days since said ... thoughts and predictions ... greatly outnumber the so ... at Chicago and if they choose ... Morrison's bill ... They will probably ... Tilden Randall and Eaton ... result. All this in ... the north ... states will go ... Ohio and Indiana in the ... conservative of ... president but they ... The representatives ... first session of the 49th ... revenue taxes and smooth ... the present tariff ... the government ... away go ... our ... question is settled ... will have the proud ... in this con ... is wiping out the ... who said this is a ...

... HOUSE

... democratic members ... Morrison Black ... Hewitt—met at the house ... upon this in ... which he intends ... What ... has already been ... will be a series ... recommendation of the ... and upon sections rela ... with respect to ... which occur in the ... Hewitt is chairman of ... means committee ... early in the ... upon it since ... others, ... the abolition of ... his opinion ... customs duties about ... for the enlarge ... extent of putting ... it was reported to the ...

house and a few other ... and that he also adopts the ... of the ... bill with respect to the extent to which ... shall be collected on ... enumerated in ... wool and metal schedules of the present tariff law.

OBJECT OF THE MEETING

The object of the meeting at Hewitt's house last night was to secure opinions of members of the democratic majority of the ways and means committee respecting introduction of the proposed bill at this time. The matter was informally discussed, but nothing was determined as to consideration of the bill by the committee. Hewitt will, however, introduce it in the house to-morrow.

Chairman Morrison of the ways and means committee said to-night when asked about the matter that the committee had never considered anything beyond the Morrison bill, and that since the defeat of that measure they had not had a meeting. He did not know how the majority of the house would treat the proposed Hewitt bill, but the committee could have no objections to the introduction of the measure by Hewitt and its reference to the committee.

TWO BILLS TO BE INTRODUCED

Washington May 11.—[Special.]—Under the call of states for the introduction of bills to the house to-morrow Hewitt of New York and Converse of Ohio will each introduce a tariff bill. The bill which Converse will introduce is the same measure which he tried as an amendment to the Morrison bill, and which has already been published. Hewitt's bill proposes to put on the free list a larger number of articles than did the Morrison bill, mainly raw materials. It does not touch either iron or steel, or the wool tariff. It reduces the duties on but only a few articles and is not a very radical measure in any respect. The principal object of the bill is to modify the present tariff ... so as to remove difficulties in the way of determining rates of duties on certain articles complained of by the treasury department officials. It will not at all assume the passage of his measure nor even of its consideration by the ways and means committee. He has consulted with several prominent reformers in regard to the measure and it is also understood that a conference of democratic members of the ways and means committee was held as to the advisability of bringing the bill before the house, but the result has not been satisfactory to Hewitt. Hewitt said to your correspondent to-day that his bill was not in any sense a party measure.

THE PRESIDENCY

Tariff Reformers Pushing Carlisle for the Democratic Nomination

Washington May 11.—[Special.]—During the past week informal conferences of the prominent reform democratic members of congress have been held to get an expression in regard to the selection of a candidate for the nomination by the democratic national convention upon whom the revenue reformers could agree and who would embody in himself the principles of revenue reform and under whose leadership they could go before the people of the country on a revenue reform platform with a great hope of success. The result of these conferences has been to start a presidential boom for Speaker Carlisle. The Kentucky convention has helped the movement along.

Democratic members of the Michigan delegation held a meeting last night and though nothing definite was accomplished they arranged for another meeting Monday to which members from other states will be invited and the question of bringing the name of Carlisle before state conventions and instructing delegates to Chicago to vote for him will be considered. It is understood that the Michigan delegation was unanimously in favor of sending a delegation from that state to Chicago instructed for Carlisle. The meeting to be held on Monday will determine who ... this plan will be adopted. Michigan democrats in congress are leading men in the party of that state and their influence is such that should they decide to carry out this plan they will probably be successful.

DORSHEIMER FOR THE SECOND PLACE.

The general feeling among revenue reformers is that the success of the party depends on the selection of a man to head the ticket who will embody in himself the principles of tariff reform. It is a scheme of some of the revenue reformers to nominate Dorsheimer on the ticket with Carlisle in the expectation that the ex governor could carry New York while the revenue reform sentiment in the northwest might give the democratic candidate one or two states that have heretofore invariably been carried by the republicans. They hope that Massachusetts can also be carried by the democratic party this year.

Every indication at present is pointing to the nomination of Blaine by the republicans and the democrats wish to ... electoral vote of the Pacific states which will be given to Blaine ... if ... candidate. The Carlisle movement has probably received a start from dissatisfaction felt by a great majority of democrats at the defeat of the Morrison bill, and it has been given that the tariff fight will be carried into the democratic national convention ... at present a ... capability of holding ... the revenue reform banner ... the speaker of the house.

The Strength of the Sects

Philadelphia American

The religious census of America as calculated by Mr H K Carroll of the *Independent* shows a degree of strength in the American churches which is surprising even to their friends. The various denominations, according to the reports of 1884 stood as follows:

	Churches	Ministers	Communicants
Roman Catholic	[illegible]	6 546	6 8[illegible]
Methodists	41 71	24 485	3 945 87[illegible]
Baptists	47 156	27 [illegible]	3 137 [illegible]
Presbyterians	11 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lutherans	6 1 0	1 4 9	7 65 [illegible]
Congregationalists	3 [illegible]	[illegible]	381 619
Protestant Episcopal	3 100	3 [illegible]	351 93[illegible]
Reformed	1 341	1 109	243 816
Adventists	2 314	5	91 69[illegible]
Friends	9	200	8 [illegible]
German Evangelical	[illegible]	400	80 000
Mennonites	[illegible]	100	87 000
Universalists	[illegible]	713	36 000
Moravian	84	79	1 928
Unitarians	36	4 [illegible]	30 000
Swedenborgian	87	72	[illegible]
Schwenkfelders			[illegible]

Total in the United States 115 010 81 [illegible] 67 878

It must be noted the Roman Catholics do not report the number of communicants but the aggregate Catholic population. The same is true though for a different reason of the Friends and the Schwenkfelders who have no sacraments. Deducting these three denominations we have a communicant membership of 10 358 221 in all the Protestant churches, each of these standing for three or four persons affiliated with the churches but not communicants. Mr Carroll estimates the non-Christian element, Jews, Mormons, Free Thinkers etc at about a million which we think below the mark.

The religious complexion of Europe is very dissimilar. A high Austrian authority classifies the denominations as follows:

	Population
Roman Catholics	156 300 00[illegible]
Old Catholics	140 000
Greek church	80 1[illegible]
Armenians	12[illegible] 00[illegible]
Oriental sects	[illegible]
Orthodox Protestants	9 [illegible]
Unitarians and Socinians	12[illegible] 000
Jews	[illegible]
Moslems	6 [illegible]
Nondescripts	447 000
Total	329 [illegible]

For the whole world we have the estimates of G F Kolb an eminent German statist:

	Believers
Christians total	475 0[illegible] 000
Roman Catholics	[illegible]
Protestants	[illegible]
Greek church	[illegible] 000
Lesser sects	[illegible]

PRESS FILTH

A New Hampshire lady has worn one pair of ... rubbers ... for forty years. We ... that begins to compare as a matter of economy with the Vermont man who wore one pair of stockings for six months.—*Burlington Free Press*

His face has ... the marks of a criminal ... marked a sympathetic clergyman of a prisoner who was arraigned for a brutal murder ... replied the prosecutor ... his face has not but just look at his victim's.—*Siftings*

The king of Portugal gets $ 40 000 a year which must be considered good pay for such a sinecure office. There are lots of men in this country who would take the job for half the money. Don't know but we would ourself.—*Lowell Citizen*

The other day we were pained to learn that Daniel Webster once drank too much and that Henry Clay had been seen when his tongue was thick. After this we shall not be surprised to hear that Tom Ochiltree takes an occasional drink.—*Arkansaw Traveler*

We are not aware that a stage carpenter has ever been knighted or rewarded in any way by royalty and yet without that ... functionary many a play which has made a fortune for the manager and handsomely rewarded the leading actor would fall as flat as a pancake on Shrove Tuesday.—*N Y Commercial Advertiser*

Yonkers has a new place of amusement and the *Gazette* objects to its being called Music hall. It prefers "opera house." A building in which opera is given one night in a year and musical entertainments one hundred nights should always be called an opera house but the prefix grand should not be omitted.—*Norristown Herald*

The car was brimful but it stopped to take on a lady. She had scarcely squeezed her way in when a man squeezed his way out and as he reached the platform he growled: "Here's a fair sample of the hogglishness of the men of Detroit." "How?" "Why the selfish wretches sat there and made me give up my seat to my own wife."—*Detroit Free Press*

The proprietor of the building in which amusements of various kinds are held in Williamsport has withdrawn his advertisement from one of the papers in that city because the editor called his opera house a playhouse. We suspect he would not have been any better pleased if the editor had called it a work house. It is difficult to please some people.—*Norristown Herald*

THE EAST.

Father Hyacinthe Receives Some Good News from France

STRANGE SUBSIDENCE AT ZANESVILLE

Oregon Salmon in Boston. The Races at Lexington Kentucky—A Priest Robbed of $1100—General News Items.

The Northwestern Car Company Failure

St Paul May 11.—Director Seymour former head of the ... of Seymour Sabin & ... which has merged into the Northwestern Car company stated yesterday that the liabilities were $1 000 000 and the assets $4 000 000. ... company was being pressed by a number of creditors on obligations which they had expected to meet on May ... secured from the east that the suspension of the Marine bank and the failure of Ward & Grant had shaken confidence in credits that they had found it impossible to secure the expected advance and to prevent attachments and the tying up of their property the company had resolved to have a receiver appointed. They expect to discharge all their obligations and effect temporary ... embarrassments as a corporation. It is understood that A H Brown of Jersey ... Brown of Stillwater will be selected as receiver. The Northwestern Car company had a great backset in the Stillwater penitentiary ... and for some time past the stock has been offered freely in large quantity.

Later reports confirm the appointment of Brown as receiver of the Northwestern Car Company. Commodore N W Kittson also a director when seen last night said that the company's affairs had been well managed and the assets he thought would more than three times pay the liabilities. The paid up capital was $3 000 000.

Father Hyacinthe Interviewed

New York May 11.—[Special.]—Father Hyacinthe was interviewed recently at Milwaukee. He said: "Since my arrival in this country I have traveled in the south, east and west and am very much pleased with my reception by the people wherever I have been. My addresses have been delivered to Protestants as well as Catholics. Among the latter the French and the Irish but especially the French, are disgusted with the manner in which the Roman Catholic church is conducting itself and would be pleased with a reformed Catholic church and indeed if my work in France had not demanded my return I would have staid and organized a church in New Orleans or San Francisco where the field is ripe."

Chicago May 11.—The famous ex French priest Pere Hyacinthe preached at the Trinity Episcopal church in this city to-day. His address which was in French dealt with the subject of the resurrection of the body. He and his wife arrived from Madison Wisconsin yesterday and are guests of Hon E B Washburne ex minister to Paris. He leaves for New York to-morrow and will at once sail for France being recalled by formal notice of a decree by President Grevy legalizing his church in France which is expected to give that reformation a large and powerful influence.

The Bank Failure.

New York May 10.—Examiner Schriba was at work all day in the Marine bank. In the afternoon ... Ferdinand Ward of the firm of Grant & Ward. Ward walked down Wall street followed by two men said to be detectives, and had a three-quarters of an hour interview with Schriba, after which he returned to his office. Schriba said his report would not be ready until Monday and that he would send it to the comptroller of the currency at Washington. At Grant & Ward's office it was said that no report or statement of the condition of the firm would be given before Tuesday or Wednesday. The receiver of the firm of Grant & Ward has been given permission by the supreme court to surrender to claimants such securities as ... supposed ... and which ... are shown to have been pledged with the firm as security for loans ... on his receiving the money loaned.

An Injunction Issued

Des Moines May 11.—Fourth ... bond holders were ... the ... levy ... to assist the farmers ... in ... the barbed wire suits with Washburn & Moen. The appropriation ... Frank Maso ... manager of the Merchants ... Barbed Wire company appeared before the circuit court and asked for an injunction restraining the state auditor from issuing a warrant and the state treasurer from paying the same ... against the Farmers Association ... giving the money ... Maso gave approved bonds in the sum of $1000 and the injunction was issued.

Strange Subsidence in Ohio

Zanesville May 11.—Considerable ... has been ... to-day ... a ... earth ... Fourth ward ... about ... feet ... which were badly damaged. ... were panic stricken. The earth opened for about 130 feet. The only plausible theory ... several deserted coal mines caved ... No loss of life is reported.

The Methodist

Philadelphia May 10.—At the Methodist conference Dr J M Buckley offered a resolution which was adopted that the opinion of the bishops be asked whether in their judgment emergencies of work require that there should be resident bishops ... and if so would ... the number ... already expressed as to the number of bishops to be elected. A resolution was unanimously adopted approving the Blair education bill now before congress.

Inter State Drill

Houston Tex May 11.—The interstate drill and encampment ... to-day with a grand sham battle in which fifteen companies and three batteries participated. In the infantry contest the first prize $5000 was awarded the Houston Light Guards; second prize $1500 ... Lampasas Rifles. The Light Guards winners of the $5000 prize unanimously resolved to distribute the $5000 equally among the competing companies for ... late prizes.

Oregon Salmon in Boston

Boston May 11.—[Special.]—Commercial Bulletin: Very fine Oregon salmon can be laid down in Boston at a cost of 20 cents per pound and sold at 25 to 35 cents at the first of the season while native salmon are worth from 75 cents to $1 per pound. The Oregon fish has the effect of placing salmon in abundance in our markets earlier than formerly and at a price which will cause much larger and early consumption.

The Telegraphers Brotherhood

Pittsburg May 11.—Telegraphers here disclaim all knowledge of the proposed reorganization of the Brotherhood and the strike at Chicago during the national convention. Thomas A Hughes who was secretary to the brotherhood says it is talk is idle ... city ... operators would in any ... favor ... organization of some kind.

Failure of Fish Dealers

Boston May 10.—Barnes & Snow & Co wholesale fish dealers have failed. They were embarrassed in February last but made arrangements with their creditors without publicity. The second payment under that arrangement is now due and ... unable to meet it, they have assigned. Liabilities $150 000 to $200 000.

The Board of Charities of New York

New York May 11.—[Special.]—The Board of Charities has purchased at a cost of $150 000 Riker's island and will erect on it an alms house. The board has also decided to purchase 200 acres of land on Long Island and will erect an insane asylum here.

An Ex-Congressman Kills Himself

Elmira N Y May 11.—Hiram F Strong a congressman ... killed himself to-day in the presence of his wife and son. He has been a ... He was United States marshal for Dakota in 1881.

Across the Continent on Foot

Worcester Mass May 10.—[Special.]—Warren H Johnson aged ... who left California on foot June 1 1883 with a ... and dog arrived at his home in Worcester last night all the ... same ...

More Filibusters for Cuba

Key West May 11.—Castro has positively left here probably for ... where he will be joined by the remainder of the filibusters now here. This party will include all that are at present ready to leave.

Postoffice Established

Washington May 11.—[Special.]—A new postoffice has been established at Sunshine Washington territory and Robert Miller appointed postmaster. Peter Honey has been appointed at Foley Springs.

The Tract Society

New York May 11.—The fifty ninth anniversary of the American Tract Society shows: Number of volumes issued the past year ... receipts for the year $551 4[illegible] disbursements ... 16 082.

Judgment Affirmed

New York May 11.—The general term of the supreme court affirmed judgment for $10 000 in favor of Rev Samuel D Hinman against Bishop Hare of Nebraska.

NOTABLE DEAD

FUNERAL OF A MEXICAN GENERAL

San Antonio Tex May 10.—The funeral of Brigadier General Gregorio Soto the Mexican army who died here yesterday of heart disease was held at the cathedral to-day. By order of General Stanley commanding the department of Texas the general's memory received all the military honors of an American general. Cavalry and artillery were drawn up in front of the cathedral. Officers attended in a body and there was a salute of eleven guns at the grave. Soto was an old Mexican warrior in active command over twenty five years. He commanded a department at the time of his death but had been at San Antonio some months for his health.

A PROMINENT CONDUCTOR

Toledo May 10.—Thomas O Jones late conductor of the Wabash, St Louis and Pacific railway and president of the Conductors Life Insurance Company died at his residence in this city to-day aged 48. He leaves a wife and two children.

THE TURF

A Good Day for Cheap ... Buyers at Lexington Fair Races.

Lexington March ... At ... day ... of the Kentucky association the ... was ... Four ... purse ... $140 ... Major Hughes ... Carlis ... and ... Henry Jim ... the lead and was ... being ... by a length Belle of the Highlands ... third ... time 1 4 ...

Dust stakes ... Start ... $10 ... Playfull ... second place ... at the ... fellow ... Idleman ... length and a half. Wonder ... second ... third. Time 1 06 ...

The Louis and ... stakes ... for all ages ... Startime ... Starters and ... Young ... Vera and ... Tax Gatherer ... Brunswick $40 ... Centreville $31 John Henry ... Brunswick ... took the lead with Tax Gatherer second ... third ... followed by Sadie McNairy John ... Vera ... the ... and ... passing the quarter ... and ... third and they ... to the home ... John Henry ... to ... second ... Sadie third.

Eight race ... pools Glit ... Nellie Peyton ... Franklin ... and ... Wizard ... Harrigan ... With ... Mystery Terrace and Lutestring ... also started. Mystery went to the front at the start Lutestring second ... Glit third ... Nellie Peyton and Sequence ... the ... They ran in this order past the half and the ... entered the home stretch ... took the lead ... Nellie Peyton won by six inches Nellie Peyton second Lutestring third. Time 1 ...

STANFORD'S HORSES WILL NOT TROT

New York May 11.—[Special.]—Governor Stanford's Palo Alto stock farm has forfeited all nominations due May 1st ... of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders to be trotted first at Morisania ... This indicates that the Governor does not intend to appear on the trotting turf this season. This will affect greatly the Wilson stakes, the present value of $3100 and the produce stakes ...

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

A PRIEST ROBBED BY A LADIES' BUM

Fort Worth Tex May 10.—A heavy robbery occurred on ... Texas Pacific train just as it pulled into the Union depot here to-night at 8 o'clock, in which ... Catalan ... a Spanish priest named J Casimis from Chicago on his way to California was robbed of $1100. While the priest was paying for lunch in Dallas early this evening he made a display of his money ... As the train left Dallas he was approached by three men who tried to make his acquaintance but were unsuccessful. As the train was slackening up in the depot here the three strangers crowded on the car platform with the priest. One seized his arms while another rapidly searched him, finding a large pocketbook containing all his money in his hip pocket. The priest recognized one of the robbers as one of the men who attempted to make his acquaintance. After the train had left Fort Worth a short distance the priest ... continued ... board and was again on the platform, saw and recognized one of the robbers as he got on the train. This fact has been telegraphed ahead to the authorities and it is believed that at least one of the robbers will be captured yet to-night.

Chicago May 11.—Inquiries here in regard to the Catholic priest who was robbed of $1100 on board the Texas Pacific train near Fort Worth Texas Saturday develop the fact that no ... of Chicago as stated in the dispatches ... robbery.

REFUSED TO TESTIFY

Hattiesburg Miss May 10.—In the Wheeler case to-day Dr A B ... was called for the state and ... testify ... When pressed for a reason he said: "Owing to the relations which I bear in this case I do feel that ... This is my house ... My mind is made up. ... my family and myself ... to testify in this case. I further ... I don't believe ... under ... circumstances there are many reasons why I ought not to testify." ... in contempt and ... to take ... at ... the ... Pitts went out ...

... ALL STRAIGHT

New ... May 11.—... of George ... Bird ... to-day ... father ... August ... daughter ... lot of ... all ... beaten ... a full set of burglar ...

POLITICAL NOTES.

... May ... delegates to the ... presidential ... delegate to the national convention. A resolution to instruct for Butler was voted down.

A Reformer Should Begin at Home

Ohio State Journal

The probability ... nomination of Mr Tilden as the democratic candidate for the presidency calls attention to the peculiar features of that gentleman in the conduct of a political campaign. Reform whispers the paper ... is the great ... of the ... reform ... was the key note of this platform ... no less than ten of the paragraphs of that wonderful structure beginning with the magic word. And Mr Tilden's hypocritical whisper ... by his ... that ... to hold him up as the very embodiment and personification of reform. Tilden's house of representatives that is to say a reform house has been in session ... five months. The majority of that body were elected as reformers. Tilden reformers ... reformers ... and they are ... to reform that all ... tions of finance, taxation, commerce, industry, economy, business ... public ... ordinary appropriations ... are lost sight of in the interests of reform. Reform ... says the great light of the party, the Sun, is a matter of the most vital importance to the welfare of the country, but Mr Tilden is the living ... nation ... of reform ... Mr Tilden is the man for the crisis.

Now it is a notable fact that there is no place in this nation or in any nation where reform is so greatly demanded as where ... such a man ... Tilden ... works and ... with the ... of that ... legislative committee has ... them absolutely appalled.

Why does not Mr Tilden ... his master hand ... his ... which ... ... the ... for ... to ... governments ... of Mr Tilden ...

... that the reform ... which Mr Tilden ... available to confront ... government. Are we to infer that it is ... to see ... political campaign ... Mr Tilden ... to show his good faith in ... city where his forces are needed ... with ... such an article which the people of this country very seriously doubt.

Arthur and Blaine

New York Times

The nomination of Mr Arthur ... reasons which ... That ... Mr Blaine would ... defeat and disgrace ... It is a plain duty of those who know the facts to make them known at Chicago clearly ... and ... There can be ... thing ... by timidity or temporizing. There will be a strong body of men in the convention ... thanks to ... system ... represent the independent ... of the party. They are and they stand for republicans in the best sense of the word ... value of the party to the country ... that it will not endanger it ... at Chicago ... republicans of the whole country ... but ... either Mr Arthur or Mr Blaine. We are entirely confident that ... that be done wisely and efficiently the danger ... avoided.

The Fascination of the Gold Mines

An old forty niner says of gold hunting: It is the fascination of it. You ... when you've struck it pretty rich and can see your gold right in front of you when you're piling it up every half hour of the day with a nugget now and again as big as a bullet to cheer you on and then when the evening comes and you count it up and find a hundred odd dollars just picked ... of the earth that day—well there ain't nothing like it. Then when you don't strike it rich you always think you're goin' to next day and it's just as exciting as ... other men tell ... what they pulled out as it is coming over ... own. Why I've been three and four months at a time without making a dollar and without a cent in my pocket but gee-whittaker! the excitement of it don't give a man twice to think how hard up he is.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

ENGLAND

THE ... MARRIAGE

London May 11.—[Special.]—Grand Duke Louis of Hesse ... Madame ... Kalomine ... the ... of ... drew from ... Darmstadt ... that he ... to the verge of ... and that he has ... given her power ... to ... ducal ... was ... largely ... of the ... which ... to ... daughter ... in fact ... played the part of a successful buckmaster.

THE PRESIDENCY IN LONDON

London May 10.—[Special.]—The London papers publish ... graphic accounts of the proceedings in regard to presidential ... in America ... a few comments. It is peculiar to split ... the rejection of the Morrison tariff bill ... continue calmly to predict that the democrats will make free trade a regular plank in their platform and assert that they ... for the Pacific states ... The *Saturday Review* ... Arthur ... ex secretary of state ... popular with some classes of voters.

IRVING AT ...

London May 11.—[Special.]—Irving called upon Barrett to-day and condoled with him upon the ... financial results of his efforts which he said were worthy ... substantial reward than the appreciation of the critics and members of the profession. Miss Anderson left Glasgow for ... Man ... to-night. Everybody ... regret ... said that she was ... with ... Her engagement at the Lyceum was very successful. The extraordinary sum of £37 000 was taken at the box office. This is probably a larger amount than was ever before received by a foreigner in the same time.

A STRALIANS ...

London May 10.—[Special.]—Australian colonists now in London are very energetically engaged in organizing a league. The object of the association is to prevent the extension of French convict depots in the western Pacific ocean. Australians say their shores are overrun with escaped convicts from New Caledonia who are the most desperate and incorrigible criminals that are to be found in the world. The league proposes to ... every such escaped convict found in Australia ... with or without the consent of the French government ... on soil of France.

FRANCE AND ... A TREATY

London May 11.—Advices from Tientsin say that Captain Fournier acting on behalf of the French government and Li Hung Chang for the Chinese have signed a treaty under the provisions of which China recognizes a French protectorate over Tonquin and Annam with the existing frontiers. It is stipulated that the contracting parties shall together regulate customs on the frontier. The provinces of Quong ... and Yun Nan will be opened to general trade. No indemnity will be paid France.

A ... DOWN JOCKEY

London May 11.—[Special.]—Fordham the veteran jockey a winner of the Derby in 1878 is completely broken down by inroads of disease said to have been caused by dissipation. It is extremely doubtful if he will ever be able to ride in another race. A movement is on foot for a subscription for his benefit.

ENCOURAGED BY THE QUEEN

London May 11.—[Special.]—The honorable Victoria Baring one of the queen's maids of honor is going to be married and receives a present of £1000 from the queen.

COLLISION WITH FATAL RESULTS

London May 11.—The bark George Henley from Liverpool for Chili came in collision with the ship ... The latter sank and three of the crew were drowned.

FRANCE

FORTIFYING ... WITH THE GERMANS

Paris May 11.—Portevin ... secretary of the French consul at New York now in this city has been summoned before a committee by the minister of foreign affairs in connection with a remark made by him ... expressive of sympathy with the German ... relative to the Franco Prussian war. Prime Minister Ferry will ... as to what action to take ... in accordance with the opinion of the committee.

Paris May 11.—The decision of the foreign affairs disciplinary ... in the case of Portevin ... announced before ... answer charges of ... on ... favorable to Portevin who ... from his post of secretary ... the ... late to New York ... committee ... report of the ... to the ... of foreign affairs ... Portevin will not be ... permitted to return to New York ... will be sent to ... His ... Consul ... at Munich ... at New York ... McMahon ... opportunist.

ITALY WILL SUPPORT FRANCE

London May 11.—The Italian government will support the demands of France in the Egyptian conference ... that the conference shall have power to discuss ... the question of internal control.

AUSTRIA

BURIAL OF EMPRESS ANNA

Vienna May 11.—The remains of the late Empress Anna were to-day laid in the imperial vault in the church of the Capuchins. The ceremonies were attended with great pomp. The imperial family and all the foreign ministers were present at the services. An immense crowd of people witnessed the interment.

CANADA

NINETEEN ... INDICTED

St John's N F May 11.—The grand jury to-day found true bills against nineteen of the Catholics who participated in the Harbor Grace affray of December last for the willful murder of James French, Nicholas Bray and ...

GERMANY

THE ANTI SOCIALIST BILL

Berlin May 10.—The reichstag to-day passed by a vote of ... to ... the anti socialist bill ... the second reading. The ... the measure ... passed ... expected ... will undoubtedly be passed in a third reading Monday.

SWITZERLAND

A CONSERVATIVE VICTORY

Berne May 11.—The general election ... resulted in a ... conservative victory. All the ... including ... increase in the salary of the minister to ... was rejected.

CHINA

... PIRATES

... May 11.—A ... armed ... the ... to the French troops ... pirates at ... The ... the French forces capturing one ... and ... killed and five wounded.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN

...

Cairo May 11.—... that ... Pasha has ... at the ... has ... General ...

Charles A Dana

New York letter in St Louis Republican

Mr Dana is sensibly taking more leisure than a prosperous man in his fifty ... He is one of ... wisest of livers. He ... his cheer ... drinks only choice wines ... good beer with his meals and goes to bed betimes and sleeps like a warrior taking his rest. In the summer he is an early riser at his island home Dosoris and goes for a tour of his fancy chicken coops and poultry ... before breakfast ... In the waters of the sound ... at present he is building a ... for ... winter home in New York. His son Paul is in training to succeed him as editor. There is a touching affection between father and son. French fathers are said to think more of their sons than those of any other nation. It would be hard to find two fathers of any nation more devoted to their only sons than Charles A Dana and Benjamin F Butler. Both have sons named Paul and both love seem to vindicate the law of the heredity of talent.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Incomparable in Sick Headache

Dr Ezra H Parker, Jr, Salem Va says: "I regard it in indigestion and in ... sick headache ... the ... in ...

The Line Drawn at Septuagenarian

Cleveland Leader

"I don't think a septuagenarian is the proper man to elect president," said a republican. "Who are you talking about?" asked a democrat. "Why Tilden of course." "Now look a-here," said the democrat, "you republicans are always getting up stories about Tilden. It's a shame. Now you can't stuff that down me. Mr Tilden sir is not that kind of a man."

The most efficacious stimulants to excite the appetite are Angostura Bitters prepared by Doctor J G B Siegert & Sons. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article.

The very best cure for malaria and loss of appetite is Dandelion Tonic.

PACIFIC COAST.

Terrible Tragedy in a Court Room at Redwood City, California.

DOUBLE HOMICIDE IN AN OREGON SALOON

Two Men Open Fire, Killing Each Other—The Arizona Bank Failure—Councils with the Washington Indians.

Redwood City May 10.—The case of the people vs Henry Casey came up for trial in the justice's court this morning. Casey was charged with an assault ... Miss ... a few months ago. The prosecution failed to make ... the ... Attorney ... his side ... Joseph ... Just as ... father of the girl (Sweeney) jumped ... pistol and fired three shots in the back of the prisoner. Casey sprang up at the first shot and fell to the floor after the third shot. A terrible scene was enacted in the court. The sisters of Casey were in a perfect frenzy and the spectators were perfectly paralyzed. Casey is lying ... taken to ... hotel and in which he stated ... that he was ... the ... Sweeney ... was arrested and taken to jail. Casey ...

Redwood City May 11.—Casey who was shot in the court room yesterday died last night.

THE BODY TAKEN TO SAN FRANCISCO

Redwood City May 11.—The body of Henry Casey who was shot in the court room yesterday was taken to San Francisco this afternoon. A post mortem examination was held this morning which divulged the fact that one of the balls passed through the left lung, another through the liver and the third through the stomach.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock a coroner's jury was empaneled which viewed the remains. The verdict will be rendered to-morrow. The young lady to whom Casey was engaged to be married arrived here at midnight just an hour after the death of her lover. Her terrible grief at ... him ... added to the tragic scene that has been enacted in this quiet little town. A large number of friends of Sweeney are in Redwood all of them being particularly anxious ... M L Hassett of San Francisco will defend him.

Since ... that Sweeney made a remark to the deputy who arrested him that he had not come ... with ... would have killed one or two others in the room. He feels confident that he will be exonerated. The feeling in regard to the case is about evenly divided.

STATE DISPATCHES

Lake County Republican Ticket

Lakeview May 10.—[Special.]—The republican convention to-day nominated the following ticket: Joint representative for Lake and Klamath O A Stearns, judge W Fitts, sheriff J H Fields, commissioners T J Brattain and G R Portland, school superintendent J H Clayton. The convention indorsed the democratic nomination for county clerk A F Snelling, treasurer A McCallen, assessor O L Stanley.

Suicide at the Dalles

The Dalles May 11.—[Special.]—Henry Barnum aged about 50 years committed suicide last night at the Jackson house by taking a dose of morphine. He was an old resident of this city and was highly respected. Of late years he has been troubled in mind on account of family difficulties. An inquest was held and a verdict returned according to the above facts.

Two Men Killed and One Mortally Wounded

Lakeview May 1.—[Special.]—Intelligence is just received from Harney valley that a shooting affray in which Horace Mace and John Bland were killed and ... Mace was mortally wounded occurred on May 4th. No particulars.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

Burns Wasco Co Or May —[Special correspondence.]—A terrible shooting affray occurred here yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. John Bland and Horace E Mace met in the saloon of Schaier & McCamley and immediately commenced shooting. They advanced till they almost touched and each emptied every chamber of his revolver into the other. Both men fell dead. Bland ... in the street and Mace on the saloon floor. ... Mace brother of Horace was also shot ... supposed to be accidentally. It is not known whether he will live or not. The trouble originated ... some time ago when ... claim ... result ... Mace's wife. Both men bore ... characters and were natives of south ...

ARIZONA

Failure of the Tombstone Bank

Tombstone May 11.—This morning the branch ... Hudson ... closed its doors and ... suspension. The suspension was caused by ... from the parent bank at Tucson ... the ... destroy the bank ... visited the bank in a body and demanded ... the sheriff should ... the bank ... and ... permit ... Hudson & Co ... further ... that ... bank here ... will be taken to ... creditors of the parent bank ... Tucson ... it should ... in spite of ...

... May 11.—The ... had $1 000 in the defunct bank ... The bank has been taken possession of ... the ... under ... bank left ... by private conveyance ... San Francisco ... who are now on a ... Everything is quiet at present. The bank was a branch of Hudson & Co Tucson. It is thought that the bank will pay up in full. Sheriff Ward ... a number of additional deputy sheriffs. The mines at the present time are well guarded by armed men.

MEXICO

THE MEXICAN CENTRAL DIRECTORS BANQUETED

Mexico via Galveston May 11.—Last night a banquet was given by the city council to the directors of the Mexican Central railway presided over by Guillermo Valle president of the council who congratulated the country on the completion of the road. President Nickerson was absent owing to illness but his speech was read in Spanish and in English. A member of the party from Boston in the name of his companions proposed the toast: Porfirio Diaz who like Washington is first in the hearts of his countrymen. Diaz feelingly replied avowing his unworthiness. He said the compliment was the highest it was possible to pay any man. In any language ... in the ... was made with ... who was ... the most eminent American citizen ... the greatest man the world ever saw. He spoke of his friendship for the Americans and ... the compliment ... He considered that one of the greatest acts of his life was giving the Mexican Central railroad concession ... the completion of the road had vindicated his judgment. Ex governor Rice and others spoke.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Councils with the Washington Indians

Walla Walla May 11.—[Special.]—Captain Cyrus ... ... Washington ... Indians ... first council ... Saturday ... ... agent ... lands ... their feeling that the land is ... the only alternative is to join the reservation.

CALIFORNIA

Personal

... [Special.]—Captain J C Ainsworth and wife will ... by the steamer of the ... for a month ... will probably visit the Yellowstone park before returning home.

John Sutton will go north by Wednesday's steamer ... and then go on to ... where he will spend the summer in surveying.

Will Adjourn Tuesday

Sacramento May 11.—It is reported this evening that the legislature will adjourn on Tuesday at noon and that a resolution to that effect will be introduced in the house to-morrow.

PASSENGERS FOR THE NORTH

The steamship George W Elder sailed from San Francisco yesterday at 10 A M with the following passengers for Victoria and Puget sound ports:

Victoria—Rev M B Allen, Miss Wells, Wm ... White, J McDonald, Mr McPhaerdon, Mrs Hathaway, C B Howard, D S Prentice, M Pizer, N Davison.

Port Townsend—W I Wilcox, L Muir, Miss Kidder.

Seattle—Hicks, E Smith, A McDonald, Robert O Neil, Mrs Leitch, Miss Ella Dean, Henry Clyne, Miss Diebolt, Miss Fiuma Hughes, J Fitzpatrick.

Tacoma—Fred Iseman, Louis Zahnder, Miss Jane Williford and family.

Olympia—M Emory, Wm M Simms and wife, Luther Simms.

UTAH.

Narrow Escape from Drowning

Ogden May 11.—Major Silva with three men, had a narrow escape from drowning this afternoon. While driving a valuable team through Ogden canyon the fifteen foot dam in the Ogden river gave way. Overtaking them it quickly washed away the narrow roadway precipitating the horses and vehicle into the river. The men barely escaped by jumping. The horses were drowned and the vehicle totally destroyed.

CATARRH

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE,

Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Headache ... cleansed, ... and bearing restored ... the Throat, Pain ... Strength and ... Each package ... Sanford's Radical Cure ... Witch Hazel ... Potter Drug and Chemical Co. Boston.

POND'S EXTRACT

ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS

For Inflammation, Hemorrhages, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Wounds, Bruises, Scalds, Sores, Sprains, Piles, Insect Bites and Stings, &c.

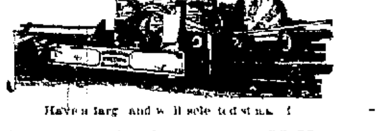
CAUTION.—See that the words "Pond's Extract" are blown in the glass, and ... buff-colored wrapper bearing our landscape trademark—none other is genuine.

Pond's Extract is Never Sold in Bulk.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOMES

No. 76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

RUSSELL & CO.



Have on large and well selected stock of

Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills,

AND THRESHING MACHINES

Branch House, cor. Front and Taylor streets, Portland, Or.

EDWARD HUGHES, Manager.

CATARRH ELY'S CREAM BALM

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COLD
HEAD
ROSE-COLD
HAYFEVER
DEAFNESS
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PRICE 50 CENTS
ELY BRO'S.
OWEGO N.Y.
U.S.A.

HAY-FEVER

effectually cleanses the head of catarrhal virus ... healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, ... the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores sense of taste and smell. Applied with the Finger. Thousands on the ... Not a Liquid or Snuff. A ... A thorough treatment will cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50 cts by mail or at druggists.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N.Y.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

... for ... dyspepsia and nervousness ... of a nourishing ... and stimulus of appetite ... obstacle to renewed health ... is a genuine corrective ... Hostetter's Stomach Bitters so effective as a ... vigorant.

For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

MAPLEHURST,

VICTORIA B. C.

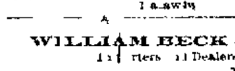
The undersigned having leased the commodious and beautifully situated private residence known as MAPLEHURST will be

Prepared to Receive Boarders on and After the 7th of May.

MAPLEHURST contains more than two acres ... grounds ... laid out and commands a delightful view of the grand and beautiful scenery which surrounds Victoria. ... healthful home ... Address MISS JORDAN, Postoffice Victoria B C.

WILLIAM BECK & SON.

Importers and Dealers in



FISHING TACKLE,

Guns, Revolvers,

Hammocks, Croquet Games, Indian Clubs, Base Ball, and Bats, Boxing Gloves.

165 AND 167 SECOND ST.

TAKE IT

W PFUNDER'S.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER.

CURES

KIDNEY & LIVER DISEASES. DYSPEPSIA.

PIMPLES BLOTCHES AND SKIN DISEASES.

HEADACHE & COSTIVENESS

W.B.AYER & CO.

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS

STATIONERS ...

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If you want to buy, sell, rent, or let a house, or buy or sell a business, write to or call and see

J. L. DAVIS & CO.,

Real Estate and General Business Agents

133 FOURTH STREET

New York Jewelry Mfg. Co.

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

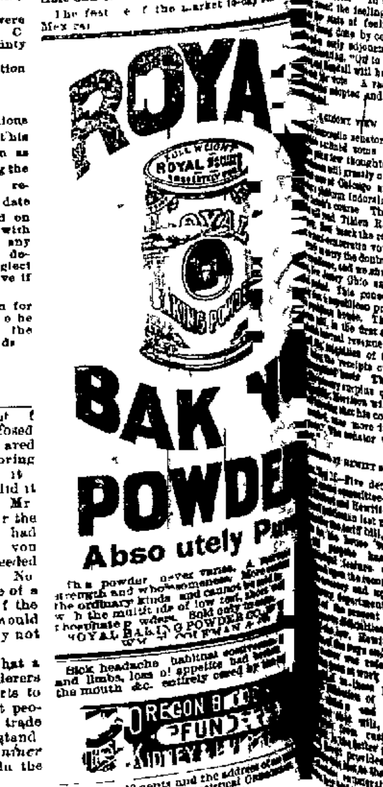
Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

AND NOVELTIES

No. 167 First St. Portland, Or.

We are told that a merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance; but what makes a merry heart? Why, Celery Beef and Iron.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. ...

Sick headache, habitual constipation, and ... loss of appetite ... cured by ...

OREGON ... FUN ...

Enclose 10 cents and the address of a friend to this office for the statistical ...

An old ... from ... Captain ...

... J K PHILLIPS Lieutenant Colonel commanding

M J M Manus Adjutant

THE FIRE RECORD

New York May ... Meyers ... loss $40 000

Lundborg's Perfume ...
Lundborg's Perfume ...
Lundborg's Perfume ...
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

The best cure ... is ... Dandelion Tonic.

Ask your druggist for a free Trial Bottle of Dr King's New Discovery for consumption.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup ...

AFRICA

Experience teaches that manufacturing ...

Dr. W. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING MAY 12 1884

THE HALF AND-HALF TICKET

From The Sunday Oregonian

In Multnomah county the democratic party is quite weak, and it has again made itself still weaker by surrendering its organization once more to a fusion movement. Experience has sufficiently demonstrated that the united democratic vote of the county cannot be had for a half and half ticket. Once more such a ticket has been accepted in the hope of drawing republican votes enough to carry it. But these efforts are weak in two ways. First they do not draw a great many republican votes and second they lose more democratic votes than they gain republican.

On the part of the republicans of the combination it is a [illegible] which expresses the disappointment of a portion of our esteemed fellow citizens because the republican nominations for the paying offices of the county were not distributed to their liking, and at the same time it is an assertion on their part of a not uncommon desire of revenge. This, however is not quite the whole case, since various little grievances of a personal sort, which have been accumulating from year to year some of them dating far back, are the sufficient motives of others. This is shown by the fact that most of those who take active part in the movement have hitherto been in high favor with and steadfast supporters of the ring they now denounce. The burden of complaint is that they haven't had the show they wanted, and now they are moved by a human desire to get even. Such motives, however, do not stir all men to action, and hence there are many who will regard this independent movement as lacking in breadth and depth. It is very questionable whether the combination will be so strong as the democratic party would be alone. And it will be further weakened by the certainty that part of it will be traded off in the hope of helping the remainder. Some of the names on this joint ticket are those of citizens against whom nothing is to be said, and who must be spoken of highly, but the ticket as a whole has not the claim to the special fitness and superiority which independent nominations ought to possess.

As a rule the people do not take kindly to those politicians and office seekers who after trying their best to get office in their own party and meeting with failure face about to the other party and look to it for votes to punish their old associates or elect themselves. There is nothing in these efforts that appears to the public as very noble or high minded. A large class of democrats in this county have repeatedly shown that they will not be used to elect to office republicans who associate with them only upon particular occasion to get their votes for themselves, and in subsequent elections are found as usual in opposition to the democratic party. This is the way democrats who are not office seekers or political jobbers feel and talk about it. If they have to vote for republicans they will at least choose the republicans. There has been a great deal of experience with 'combination' tickets in this county and that experience has made the sources of their weakness apparent to every observer.

SATURDAY'S LOCAL NEWS.

From The Sunday Oregonian

John Dillon second mate of the ship T F Oakes was tried by Judge Deady without a jury yesterday, on a charge of maltreating a sailor and was found not guilty.

A Morrison street grocer, who has a great many lady customers hung out a placard yesterday morning, "Fresh Imported Limburger Cheese," and then he wondered why business was dull the remainder of the day.

The United States district court adjourned yesterday until Monday, May 19, and the circuit court until Tuesday May 20. Judge Deady leaves this week for southern Oregon where he will take a few days rest from a long unbroken session of official work.

Mr and Mrs H Theisen left by the Atlantic express yesterday afternoon for an extended visit east. They may visit Europe before their return to Portland. Mrs H B Theisen and children left by the same train for Jackson Michigan Mrs Theisen's former home.

Jacob Kamm is about to commence the erection of a building 50x100 feet on his property at the southwest corner of Front and Jefferson streets. It is rumored that Mr Kamm will make extensive improvements on his property here during the next two or three years as he considers it a better investment than loaning money at interest.

At a meeting of the Northwest Trading Company, held on Friday evening the following board of directors was elected: Donald Macleay, William M Ladd, D P Thompson, John C Lewis, R Koehler, Carl Spuhn and P. Schulze. H G Macdonald was appointed secretary and agent. The affairs of the company are in a satisfactory condition and under the present management its future prosperity is assured.

CARLOAD OF SALMON SHIPPED

A carload of Columbia river salmon 20 000 pounds, was shipped from the Dalles Thursday evening by the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car company to E G Blackford, of Fulton Market New York City. The car in which the fish were sent was built especially for the fish business under the supervision of C W Sleeper of the N P R R. It will make the trip in nine days. Temperature 20 degrees. Large quantities have previously been shipped by rail but this is the first full car load that has gone forward.

DEATH OF AN OLD PORTLANDER

H F Block at one time a prominent merchant of Portland died last Tuesday at Union Oregon of general debility. He came to Portland early in the 50's and engaged in the wholesale grocery business at the corner of Front and Pine streets which property he owned. For a time he occupied a prominent place in the jobbing trade of Portland but later on met with reverses. He built the first fine residence in the western part of the city corner West Park and B streets. A wife and several grown children survive him. Mr Block was highly respected by all who knew him. The body was brought to this city and the funeral will take place at 9.30 this morning from the residence of Mr M Wertheimer corner of Seventh and Stark streets.

A BAD BUSINESS

An excited knot of political strikers was gathered on a street corner last evening busy discussing some interesting topic. A reporter came up just in time to hear one fellow remark, "It is really too bad." "Blessed if it ain't," said another. "What is the matter?" inquired the reporter. "Why, you see," said one indignant fellow, "here has H. W. Corbett been and gone and received the nomination from both parties." "Well, what is there bad about that?" asked the reporter. "Bad? bad?" sounded a chorus, "Great Cæsar! Just think of it a man with a bank to back him and not required to put up a cent. Got no opposition you see. B——d, well I should say so!" "I don't know," said a hopeful looking chap. "I guess he will be 'sessed by both parties, so it may not be so bad after all."

SAILOR DROWNED.

Francis Gordon, one of the crew of the British ship Eskdale, lying at Mersey dock, was drowned yesterday afternoon. He was at work painting on the ship's side, and in some manner slipped and fell into the river. His mishap was observed by several men in the vicinity who saw the unfortunate man rise to the surface, wave his hand and disappear. One of his shipmates jumped in and dived after him several times and at length succeeded in bringing the lifeless body to the surface. The coroner was notified and the body taken to the morgue. No inquest was deemed necessary. Gordon was about 24 years of age, a native of the Shetland islands, a fine manly young fellow, and a general favorite with the officers and crew. It seems strange that this young man, reared on an islet among the stormy northern seas who has sailed thousands of miles o'er the ocean, who has faced death in the chilling gales off Cape Horn, clinging to the icy yards in the black and stormy night, should meet his death in our placid river on a fine summer's day. Verily "in the midst of life we are in death." The funeral will take place at 2 P M to-day. Services will be conducted by Chaplain Stubbs at the Bethel corner of Third and D streets. A cordial invitation is hereby extended by request to all seamen and their friends who can make it convenient to attend to pay this stranger in our midst the last sad respects to his memory.

EFFECT OF POLITICS

The political caldron is a bubbling and a boiling, and the political stirabout is getting mighty hot. The patches of scum rising to the surface are whirled about in so lively a manner that they can hardly be distinguished from the general mess. Election matters are the general topic of conversation with all classes, and little knots of people can be seen at all points engaged in earnest conversation. Yesterday afternoon a reporter stepped into a boot black stand to have his patent leathers and his gorgeous pumps dusted. The shining artist was attending to a customer polishing away at a pair of brogans while his eyes were on the crowd on the sidewalk in front. When he thought he had worked long enough he yanked the customer out of the chair, seized him by the shoulder, whirled him around, made half a dozen thrusts at him with a wisp broom and finally sent him forth all the time gazing out of doors with a dreamy far away look in his eyes. He then mechanically began the same operation on the reporter but was called to his senses by a brief and pertinent if not polite request for him to pay attention to what he was doing and stop gawking around. Straightening himself up the man of polish retorted "I've got something on my mind besides boot blacking. I'm thinking of things too high for you. I don't want to be a boot black all the days of my life. I've got an appointment in my eye—I'm going to be a politician—and I don't [illegible] how I am going to keep it. [illegible]" With this he threw down the brush, seized the reporter with one hand, the wisp broom with the other, waved them together for a second and resumed his weary watch of the sidewalk, accepting a [illegible] for a short bit and pocketed it without looking at it. The fellow had politics on the brain.

THE NEW WATER WORKS

The public are aware that the Portland Water company are erecting new pumping works and a large reservoir several miles south of the city, but few are aware of the extent and wonderful nature of the improvements or the progress which is being made to their completion. As all are interested in this matter, a reporter of this paper yesterday accepted an invitation from B G Whitehouse to drive out and see the progress being made. The advance guard of the men employed in laying the large boiler iron mains was met a short distance south of the city limits, they having completed the work from the Red house to that point. At the camp near the Stephens place the excursionists stopped for dinner and saw seventy five hungry men come in from their work to a good meal after which a table was cleared and in a few minutes nearly $4 000 was divided among them to the satisfaction of all concerned. Proceeding to a spot on the river bank a short distance below the white house, another party of men was found engaged in laying the large cast iron pipe through which the water is to be lifted 20[illegible] feet to the reservoir on the hill above. Hitching their horse Mr W and the reporter proceeded to the rocky bluff shore of the river where in a lovely spot in view of Milwaukie, one of the oldest towns in the state, and Sellwood one of the newest they found the steamer J W W. moored and a force of brick layers at work in a deep recess cut out of the solid rock. In this place two huge pumps were being put up while brick layers were facing the rock with handsomely paneled walls of brick and cement. Everything about this pump room is of the most substantial character as it is below high water mark. On the river front is a massive iron door like a safe door which with the walls three feet thick is intended to keep the water out. The company own a large tract of land here which is being cleared off and will be terraced and beautified. A space has been cut in the rocky bank above high water mark for the engine room which will be fitted with boilers and machinery adapted to the heavy work required of them. The cost of these improvements will be about $250 000. The mains themselves cost about $6000 a mile. The city has grown beyond the capacity of the old pumping works, but the new ones will be capable of supplying a city of 100 000 inhabitants and when they are completed no further improvements will be needed for many years.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

Hon John Myers of Oregon City Congressional Candidate Addresses the Faithful at the Courthouse.

From The Sunday Oregonian

A procession, with a brass band and fireworks, was the forerunner of the democratic speech making at the county courthouse last evening. It attracted some attention and perhaps enlarged the audience which gathered to hear political words of wisdom from a democratic standpoint. The meeting was called to order by E J Jeffery chairman of the state central committee who announced W H Effinger as the first speaker.

Mr Effinger contrasted the nominations made by the two parties for judge and member of congress eulogizing the democratic candidates and disparaging the republicans. Alluding to Mr Hermann's speech in this city he said there were but two points which attracted his attention. One was the reference to the rebellion when the republicans defended the country, and since then have been defending their party and the other was the size of the majority which the republicans would have at the coming election. But he said unless Mr Hermann offers something besides the old issues of the war the majority he anticipates will be very small. He then introduced Hon John Myers of Clackamas the democratic candidate for congress.

Mr Myers was greeted with hearty cheers as he took the stand and proceeded in a plain and practical manner to discuss the issues of the campaign. He referred to the platform of the party which he characterized as direct and unequivocal on the questions which most deeply interest the people. He referred to his canvass in the eastern part of the state where he found the people to be united, regardless of party affiliations, on local questions such as the forfeiture of the railroad land grants and the improvement of the Columbia river. The rates of freight and fares on the railroad are oppressively high and the people demand the opening of water transportation as the surest means of relief. The prejudice against Portland which was manifested in the democratic state convention, he said, arises from the fact that the people think that the politics of this city are controlled by rings and corporations. If this impression is not dissipated they will refuse to support the Portland candidates. He promised to work in congress as he had done in the state legislature for the people. If the fact that Mr George two years ago, was in sympathy with the majority of congress was a reason for returning him he claimed the benefit the argument won, for he was in sympathy with the majority. He would try to do more for the improvement of the Columbia river than George and Mitchell and Dolph had done. His aim would be to get something done for his state rather than to run it [illegible]. Referring to the tariff he said he was not prepared to discuss the subject at length but [illegible] one thing which he should try to change. The taxes on common articles of every day use are higher in proportion than the taxes on dearer articles used by the rich. This should be changed and the taxes sufficient to raise the needed revenue should be levied upon articles of luxury rather than those of necessity and the people be relieved of every possible burden.

He pointed out several inconsistencies in the republican platform. The republicans say the state should control the railroads but refused to allow Mr Durham's resolution to be introduced. They say they want a registry law but nominated men who have voted against one. At the last session the registry law was defeated by the republicans all but one voting against it. One republican candidate for the legislature from this city had voted against his bill for a road law which would greatly benefit this country.

In conclusion he made a strong plea for the people to vote for their own interests and be no longer subservient to rings, which courted them on election day and then turn against them. His speech was a plea for support on the ground that he would try to secure legislation to relieve the people from being [illegible] of selfish corporations—to stand up for the party that is their friend. It was evidently well received. Although Mr Meyers is not an orator he speaks very well as a laboring man to laboring men and with an air of candor and conviction which add weight to words which eloquence alone cannot impart. As he concluded Governor Thayer was called to the stand and made a short address. Several other names were called but no one responding the meeting closed with cheers for the candidates and for the party.

A FUSION TICKET.

The Democrats and Republican Bolters Join Forces Harmoniously.

EACH PARTY GETS A BONANZA OFFICE

How the Amalgamation Was Brought About and the Spirit in Which It was [illegible]

THE TICKET

Senators	[illegible] Hunt E G Hughes
Representatives	John Montague D Cole J Haas H Raws R Weeks W L Thayer F D Beach
County Commissioner	H W Corbett G W Roberts
Sheriff	E J Jeffery
Clerk	A J Marshall
Assessor	[illegible] O Lowensdale
Treasurer	William A Daly
Surveyor	J H Quinn
Coroner	Warren E Davis

The regular democratic county convention for nominating county and legislative officers met Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the state circuit court room at the court house and at the same time the republican kickers so called met in the county court room down stairs. Everyone understood that a fusion was decided on and all the ordinary actions of each convention were but [illegible].

The democrats were called to order by E J Jeffery chairman of the county central committee. Sylvester Pennoyer was nominated for temporary chairman and elected by acclamation. He thanked the convention for the honor conferred and then called for nominations for secretary. F V Holman was nominated and declined, substituting the name of A E Starr for his own. Mr Starr was elected by acclamation as was also Wm Church Jr.

Upon motion the chair appointed Messrs Church, John Fitzgibbon and M J McKinnon as a committee on credentials.

A L Kirk moved that a committee of five be appointed on permanent organization and order of business. Messrs A L Kirk, F V Holman, J L Sperry, T R Trumbull and W A Scoggins were appointed as such committee.

F V Holman moved that the convention take a recess of fifteen minutes to allow the committees time to report. An amendment was offered and accepted, extending the time of adjournment to 1 P M. The motion then carried and a recess was taken.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Upon reassembling the committee on credentials reported the following named persons entitled to seats in the convention, as delegates from the various precincts:

Morrison—Eugene Semple, Andrew Roberts by H W Scott proxy, S Pennoyer, J W McL Harvey, E [illegible] Carr, T S Strong, W Church Jr, [illegible] Thayer.

Western—W A Scoggin, Wm Casey, Ed Kohn, C E Sitton by V K Strode proxy, A T Smith, N Versteeg, C J [illegible], F V Holman.

North Portland—J T [illegible] by J L Davidson proxy, John Clark by John Kelly proxy, Peter Wagner, B L Norden proxy, John Kelly, S Mitchell by Eugene Semple proxy, M Doherty by M A [illegible] proxy.

Couch—P J Nelson, A D Tufts by John Hansen proxy, B O'Hara, Wm Davidson by Con Ryan proxy, Pat Riley, M Flannagan, Henry Clarke, Jim Stapleton.

East Portland—F A E Starr, J A Newell, A L Kirk, J L Sperry.

N E Portland—Gus Struble, T R Turnbull, H H Kiddling.

Grant—John Fitzgibbons.

St John—Dr [illegible].

South Portland—E B Mendenhall, J Zimmerman by L B Mendenhall proxy, George Wage, W W Davey, H B Stephenson, James Wilson, W H Foss by E B Mendenhall proxy.

Madison—John [illegible], George Miner, D Cole, H Danziger, J J Dorney, Walter Keyes.

Willamette—J B Carter.

Sandy—George W Roberts.

Fulton—Robert Stephenson.

Albina—M J McKinnon and W H Countiss.

Columbia—H J McIntyre.

Sellwood—C C Ackelmire.

Multnomah—John Long.

Mt Tabor—J W Sexton.

Not Represented—Powell's Valley, [illegible], Sauvie's Island and Willamette Slough.

The committee on permanent organization and order of business also presented their report which was adopted. In accordance therewith the temporary organization of the morning was made a permanent one, and a list of the officers to be filled had been made out for the guidance of the convention.

At this point the convention was interrupted by T J Matlock who headed a delegation from the kickers' convention down stairs. Upon a question of privilege he was permitted to address the meeting. He therefore presented the following proposition, which was in the form of a resolution just passed by the convention which he represented:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the chair whose duty at present shall be to immediately announce to the democratic convention now in session—

First. That we representatives of the independent republicans of Multnomah county are now organized as an independent convention.

Second. That we are ready and willing to co-operate with the democratic convention in nominating a ticket from and including state senator down to precinct officers on the following basis: The independents to select and nominate one of the [illegible] county officers and the democrats [illegible] the ticket to be as near as equally divided as possible.

Third. That in the event of the proposition being accepted and jointly acted on, we the independent republicans of Multnomah county pledge our hearty support to the entire ticket as agreed upon.

Mr Matlock supplemented the above proposition to the convention in a little speech wherein he said: "In offering this co-operation we [illegible] faction of the republican party mean business and just what we say. If the convention decides to accept the proposition we will willingly support all the nominees of the combination ticket." [Applause.]

B L Norden asked that the convention receive and consider favorably the proposition from the independent republicans. He thought it eminently proper that they should unite with the democrats to fight the common enemy. He therefore moved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the above-named committee from the independent convention. The motion prevailed amid great applause and the chair appointed as such committee Messrs Norden, Strong and Sperry.

After considerable discussion the convention took another recess of half an hour.

The committees from the two conventions retired to a jury room where with closed doors they proceeded to fuse. Meanwhile the other convention down stairs had also taken a recess and the court house was everywhere filled with little knots of wrangling, vociferating politicians each one intent on grinding his own axe or on the equally laudable purpose of dulling the edge of some other man's instrument.

When the regular convention was called to order the committee reported favorably on fusion.

Holman moved to accept the report and [illegible] on file.

Norden moved an amendment that the report be adopted.

[illegible] "I am opposed to accepting the [illegible] adopting this report. It will leave the [illegible] standing [illegible] might [illegible] whether they were democrats or not."

Matlock again asked to be heard. He said: "We are willing to suggest to you names as soon as you are ready to receive them."

Holman—"If you will bring us a man for state senator we will vote by ballot for the nominee and the result will be the acceptance or rejection of this convention and that is the only proper way to do."

Without taking a vote upon the report some one made a motion to proceed to the nomination of 1 state senator and 3 representatives which was carried.

The rules were suspended and Judge E D Shattuck was placed in nomination for state senator. There being no opposition he was declared the nominee of the convention by acclamation.

A delegate from the Amalgamated Trades Union stated they were pledged to support W F Thayer and John Montague who are democrats and never before in politics and he nominated them for representatives.

The Couch precinct delegation nominated J Lane of Albina.

Norden in a little speech endorsing the Trades union candidates said: "This association asked as was their right a recognition from the republican convention but did not receive it. I hope this convention will give them the recognition to which they are entitled. I therefore move that Thayer and Montague be elected by acclamation."

The motion was carried and they were so nominated.

Other nominations being in order the following names were presented to the convention: R D Pitt, Wm Beck, David Cole, J J Gallagher, Chas L Sitton, [illegible], Geo E [illegible]rall, Barney O'Hara.

Barney O'Hara declined the nomination with thanks and the name of Mr Sitton was withdrawn.

A speech having been made in his favor Jacob Haas of Albina was declared a nominee of the convention by acclamation.

The name of B [illegible] was also presented but the gentleman immediately declined.

Messrs Nelson and Holman were appointed tellers and a ballot was then taken with the following result: Cole 27, Gallagher 11, Beck 10, [illegible]rall 8, Pitt 4, Hodges 1. No choice.

Second ballot—Cole 31, Gallagher 17, [illegible]rall 9, Beck 7. No choice.

Third ballot—Cole 26, Gallagher [illegible], Beck 4, [illegible]rall 17. No choice.

Beck's name was then withdrawn.

Fourth ballot—Cole 38, Gallagher 24, the former being elected. The choice was received with hearty applause.

T S Strong here stated that the following nominations had been received from the convention down stairs:

State senator—Ellis G Hughes.
Representatives—F D Beach, H Raws and R Weeks.
County clerk—A J Marshall.
Assessor—J H Fisk.
County commissioner—H W Corbett.

Strong asked that these persons be nominated by the convention by acclamation.

McKinnon and Holman objected, the latter saying he believed a separate vote should be taken upon each name. He wished to propose the name of Dr Day Raffety for state senator on the democratic ticket and he hoped the motion to nominate by acclamation would be voted down.

A viva voce vote was taken upon the motion but the chair could not decide and a division was called for. This showed the strength of the fusionists over the straight democracy, the motion being carried by a vote of 40 to 25.

Nominations for another county commissioner being in order, the following names were presented: B J Henness, H P Smith, G W Roberts and A Nicolai.

The first ballot resulted: Roberts, 27; Henness, 19; Nicolai 8; Smith 3; blank, 3; no choice.

T J Matlock again appeared before the convention waving a telegram in the air, which permission was granted him to read. It was as follows:

WASHINGTON, May 10

To A J Marshall:—We trust on your own account and on account of the interests at stake you will not countenance the use of your name in any fusion movement.

J N DOLPH
M C GEORGE

The reading of the above was received with loud and derisive laughter and some one called out "Let's have the answer?" At this there were loud calls for Marshall who however did not appear. Balloting for county commissioner was proceeded with.

Second ballot—Roberts 40, Henness 14, Nicolai [illegible].

Loud cheers also greeted the nomination of [illegible].

Nominations for sheriff being next in order the names of Eli Morrill, E J Jeffery, H Clay Myers and John L Halley were presented. The first ballot resulted in the election of Jeffery who received 47 votes to 11 for Morrill. When 43 votes were reached for Jeffery the enthusiasm of the convention seemed unbounded and the chairman had to rap many times for silence before the count could be finished.

Irrepressible Tom [illegible] who is drunk nearly every minute of his life was in the house and in stentorian tones shouted "Three cheers for Tom Jordan." He was quieted and quickly suppressed.

For county treasurer H S [illegible] and William A Daly were nominated, the latter being elected by a vote of 41 to [illegible].

For county surveyor [illegible] M Quinn and [illegible] were nominated, the former being elected on the first ballot.

For school superintendent John Rosenberg was nominated by acclamation.

For coroner Dr Warren E Davis was nominated by acclamation.

J H Fisk declined the office of assessor and O L [illegible]dale was unanimously nominated in his place.

Semple asked unanimous consent which was granted to include the following resolution:

Resolved, That this convention reiterates the demand of the democratic state convention for a more stringent election law, for a strict registry law, for such amendments to our statutes and prison regulations as will prevent convict labor from being brought into competition with the honest and law-abiding mechanics and workmen of the state and the members for legislative offices are hereby instructed to consider these subjects of paramount importance.

The convention then proceeded to ratify precinct nominations for justices and constables as follows:

Madison Precinct—R P Quinn justice, Harry Gurr constable.

Sandy—J W Snover justice, F Tagart constable.

Albina—J T McCarthy justice, W H Countiss constable.

Grant—J I Shute justice, David Forbes, constable.

North Portland—Charles Petrain justice, T A Dowling, constable.

Western—Alex Keegan justice, James Norman constable.

Morrison—R F [illegible] justice, D Sprague constable.

South Portland—Justice Gwin Hicks constable George W Vollum.

Couch—Justice Hugh Malloy constable James Stephenson.

Fulton—Justice J S McCarty constable, W J Heller.

Sellwood—Justice G L Reed constable Amos Sorreus.

East Portland—Justice J M Sliker constable, A L Kirk.

Northeast Portland precinct—Justice F M Coleman constable, E D Thorn.

E J Jeffery, chairman of the state central committee announced that he had put John M Gearin on the ticket for prosecuting attorney but had not named a candidate for judge.

The following county central committee was appointed, being nine members instead of one from each precinct: A T Smith chairman, John L Sperry, J McL Harvey, Jas Wilson, A Nicolai, T W Stapleton, H Danziger, H E Nicholas, W H Countiss.

The convention then adjourned.

"The Kickers."

Although the principal doings of the independent republican convention were embodied in the above report of the regular democratic convention yet there were some other interesting proceedings and these are here given.

R Weeks called the convention to order and T J Matlock was made temporary chairman and H S Allen secretary.

J W [illegible], H S Allen, O P Mason, H O Southe and E B Fellows were appointed a committee on credentials, who reported the following entitled to seats as delegates:

Albina—[illegible] Ford and James K Nelson.
Couch—L C Potter and John Hawkins.
East Portland—H K Hunsaker, Jos Paquet.
Fulton—E K Jones.
Grant—H O Southe, Henry Jones.
Madison—A G [illegible], Wm Braden.
Morrison—[illegible] Plunket, J H Fisk.
Multnomah—L G [illegible], Frank Hegg.
North Portland—L [illegible].
Northeast Portland—[illegible] Austin, L D B[illegible].
Powell's Valley—Wm Bird, J K Williams.
[illegible]—J D [illegible].
Mount Tabor—G [illegible] and J M Sliker.
Sellwood—[illegible] Miller and J H Bender.
Sandy—John Schoenfeld.
South Portland—Lewis Love.
Willamette—Andrew Pulson.
Western—Thomas B [illegible], H G B Smith.

Permanent organization was effected by the election of O P Mason president, and H S Allen secretary.

M Block offered the resolutions which he had read before the democrats up stairs and they were adopted.

Matlock, Fisk and Hunsaker were appointed a [illegible] committee.

J [illegible], L H [illegible], L C Potter, A [illegible] and O P Mason were appointed a committee on resolutions and order of business.

On motion a recess was taken till 2 o'clock P M in order to allow the committee time to report.

On re-assembling and while waiting to learn the result of the conference up stairs the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, A late assemblage of people in the city of Portland claiming to be republicans selected by ward politicians and tricksters in violation of the rights of the people to choose their own representatives have gotten up a ticket in the interest of their own base selfish ends to be voted for at the coming election by republicans; and

WHEREAS, We believe that in all conventions the selection of nominees for office should be made by representatives chosen by the people who are to be represented fairly and without fraud and chicanery; and

WHEREAS, We protest against all rings which infringe upon the rights of the people to have a fair and honest representation in all political assemblages, therefore

Resolved, That we do not endorse the nominees made by the late so called republican county convention and that it is our duty as American freemen to discountenance every effort on the part of ward politicians and tricksters to pack conventions and nominate candidates solely to answer some private selfish purpose.

Resolved, That the public welfare demands and republican principles require honesty and fairness in the selection of all officers and that we as republicans demand the same honesty and fair dealing in political matters that we do in private transactions.

Resolved, That while we deplore the necessity of affiliating ourselves for the time being from party fealty we do so from the firm conviction that principles are superior to party and country superior to friendship and that in the preservation of the people lies the prosperity of our republican institutions.

Resolved, That in refusing to support a ticket conceived in trickery and fostered in fraud and corruption we are but following in the footsteps of the noble patriots who in 1861 irrespective of party names shouldered their muskets and defended the nation.

E B Fellows offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the convention tender a vote of thanks to the press of this city for the feeling that they have manifested and the courtesy that they have been pleased to show us and that we hereby request them to give their influence in denouncing fraud and corruption in packing conventions.

Adopted.

The nominations were then made which were presented to the democrats and T J Matlock, L C Potter and Wm Braden were appointed a county central committee.

There being no further business the convention adjourned.

Nominations Declined

F D Beach has been seen since the nominations were made and he expresses great surprise that his name should have been used in that connection as he had been waited upon by persons representing the convention of independent republicans who requested permission to use his name as a candidate for the legislature. But he positively refused on several grounds. He was in sympathy with the movement but could not accept any nomination from the convention. He will decline the nomination as he cannot afford to neglect his business to attend to the canvass, or serve if elected.

William A Daly also declines the nomination for treasurer for business reasons and also because he would not be a candidate against Mr Showers the republican candidate, the two being warm friends.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS

Following is a detailed statement of internal revenue collections for the district of Oregon for April. The district embraces all of Oregon and Washington territory.

DISTILLED SPIRITS ETC		
Distilled spirits	$1[illegible] 00	
Rectifiers (special tax)	500 00	
Retail liquor dealers (special tax)	[illegible]	
Wholesale liquor dealers (special tax)	[illegible]	—$[illegible] 076 [illegible]
TOBACCO ETC		
Cigars and cheroots	$303 [illegible]	
Cigar manufacturers (special tax)	60 00	
Chewing tobacco, etc	144 [illegible]0	
Leaf tobacco (special tax)	30 00	
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	4 456 40	
Peddlers of tobacco	7 20	—$7 018 95
FERMENTED LIQUORS ETC		
Fermented liquors in barrels	$4 496 10	
Brewers special tax	1 104 17	
Brewers special tax (over 500 barrels)	983 33	
Retail dealers in malt liquors	765 01	
Wholesale dealers in malt liquors	408 34	— $7 757 04
Total		$35 852 [illegible]

This is an increase of more than 20 per cent over collections in both districts for the corresponding month last year.

Collections in May to date are over $20,000.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The New York Failures Still the Sensation of the Day.

THE GRANT FAMILY COMPLETELY WRECKED

A Story of Illicit Speculation that Challenges Belief—News Items from Eastern Points—The Stock Market

From The Sunday Oregonian

NEW YORK May 10—[Special]—From the *Tribune* of Saturday: A meeting of the committee appointed by the clearing house association to report such amendments to the constitution and by laws as will prevent a recurrence of a case like the Marine bank was held yesterday. The committee consists of Frederick A Tappan chairman, Jacob D Vermilye, George S Coe, G G Williams and James D [illegible]. President George F Baker of the First National bank appeared with counsel. He protested against the First National bank being held responsible for $277 000 of worthless checks drawn on it by Marine bank. Ferdinand Ward had only $1200 to his credit in the bank. It was argued that this course placed the First National bank at a great disadvantage. In fact if this thing were allowed any bank would be at the mercy of [illegible] no matter how small [illegible] get another bank to accept his checks for large amounts and thus send them through the clearing house. It only proper way was to [illegible] to assess the amount drawn by Grant & Ward to the First National pro rata on all banks in the clearing house association. All the members of the committee gave their views on what was necessary to be done to prevent as far as possible a recurrence of a case like that from which the First National had suffered. Requiring all checks above a certain amount to be certified was suggested as one means to lessen the risk, but the business of the city and the country and especially Wall street is done on credit so that it was thought advisable to move slowly in the matter. The individual case of the First National bank against the Marine bank, it was decided, would have to be disposed of by the clearing house association. The matter will be discussed at length. The committee will meet again Monday. Nothing definite has been determined.

SOME BAD TALK

Many hard things are said of Fish. A depositor whose place of business is within sight of the bank said to a *Tribune* reporter: "Much comment has been caused by the fact that Fish had so large a number of visitors in his private rooms over the bank, especially in view of the character of many of them. I have heard [illegible] six or a [illegible] persons such as I [illegible] go to his rooms in one day."

Bird W Spencer treasurer of the Erie company said last evening, that when he left the office of the Erie road he knew of no depreciation in the value of the second mortgage bonds. Information had not reached him at last. If there was any falling off it was simply a Wall street matter and had no substantial basis, because the value of the property was not affected by any decline, due, to his mind, to the fact that the road had a balance of money in its favor at the Marine National bank. Spencer added: "President Jewett has made his official statement that less than $10 000 of the company's money is in the hands of the bank and he declares he has no fear of the safety of the funds. No unfavorable effect is to be anticipated from any possibility that interest due in June on second mortgage bonds will not be paid. No meeting of directors regarding the paying of the June interest has been held, and none will be held for that purpose. As sure as the world goes around and the sun rises on June 1, the interest on the bonds will be paid."

Sympathy is felt for General Grant who has transferred his property to William H Vanderbilt to protect him on the worthless check for $150,000 accepted by him in return for his own. The general's transfer includes two houses in Washington, a house in Philadelphia and a farm of considerable size in the suburbs.

THE VICTIMS

Records in the register's office to-day show that U S Grant Jr had made another transfer of property situated in Thirty seventh street to J B Chaffee his father in law for a consideration of $60[illegible]. Mrs Grant is also said to have transferred her property to Vanderbilt. It includes a cottage at Long Branch and her house at No 3 East Sixty-sixth street. Instances are multiplying of the deception practiced in the name of the firm to carry on wild schemes in which interest and profits were paid those who invested in them out of the principal they put in. Mr Chaffee's deposit of securities to the amount of at least $600 000 was received from him within recent date. Ward depicting the great prosperity of the firm. J H Work secretary of the Mexican Southern railroad and nephew of Frank Work the Wall street operator is said to [illegible] to have credited Grant & Ward to the extent of $100 000. His friends are also victimized to the extent of about $100 000. It is asserted by General Grant's friends that he supposed up to the time of the collapse that he had to his credit in the firm profits of $240 000. Ward lived in a style that would require larger income than $60 000 a year. A person who ought to know said that Fish insisted on receiving his profits and drew out of the firm $50,000 in 1883 and $30 000 this year.

THE MATTER IN THE COURTS

NEW YORK May 10—Judge Donahue of the United States court has appointed J F Davis receiver of the partnership property and assets of the firm of Grant & Ward in the suit against them by John H Morris. He qualified in the sum of $500,000. Deming, Bradley & Marin are sureties. Hamilton Cole is appointed referee to take account of all assets. Plaintiff alleges that the [illegible] paper to pass the share of James D Fish in the firm's property and also that at the time of the assignment there was in the possession of the defendants a large quantity of property which they held as bailees or in trust for other persons. He therefore claimed that the estate of the firm was practically without a custodian.

Judge Donahue also granted an attachment against the property of Ferdinand Ward and James D Fish in the suit of the Marine bank against the firm of Grant & Ward to recover $750,000 alleged to have been paid defendants by the bank.

FISH RESIGNS A RECEIVERSHIP

The resignation of James D Fish as receiver of the insolvent Globe Mutual Life Insurance company was accepted by Judge Donahue. In his letter of resignation Fish says: "I am very deeply involved and busied with business complications in which the public have such interest as will [illegible] all my energy and time. I have carried forward my trust as receiver of the Globe Life Insurance Company to a point where another can take it up and close it up. I therefore respectfully pray the honorable court to release me from said receivership of such company and herewith tender my resignation of such trust to take effect upon acceptance thereof by the court."

A letter was presented the court by Deputy Attorney General Post accompanied by petitions stating that there remained about $200,000 assets of the Globe Life Insurance Company, to distribute and repeating reasons why the resignation should be accepted.

Judge Donahue appointed A S Swan receiver of the Globe Mutual, to succeed Fish, and directed an examination of the accounts of Fish to proceed before E K H[illegible] been referee.

A DISCOURAGING VIEW

"The failure of the Marine bank will be as complete as ever you saw," said Cornelius P Morrison of the firm of [illegible] & Morris of No 87 Wall street who has been a depositor in the Marine bank for over twenty years. "Fish owned five eighths of all the stock in the Marine bank and owned of course by that the directors. Fish and Ward have been into the [illegible] schemes. One thing they were about to go into when this crash came was to purchase the old Produce Exchange building. I know of forty persons sent there by us and who will lose all they have in the world. In my opinion about all there will be left when we know all will be the safe and furniture. Fish moved away from the bank over two weeks ago and went into apartments at Mystic flats. He knew the crash was coming and so did Ward."

THE GRANT FAMILY LOSE ALL

NEW YORK May 10—[Special]—The *Herald* interviewed U S Grant Jr who said: "The Grant family has lost its entire fortune. The ruin is complete. Not only have I and my father and two brothers put every cent we possessed into the firm but we invested large sums which we borrowed from our friends supposing everything was going along splendidly and that we were amassing a great fortune. My father in law loses $500 000 which I borrowed from him. I know very little about the affairs of the establishment. In fact the articles of agreement of the firm provided that Ward should draw all checks and transact all business. Mr Ward insisted that the business management should be left solely to him. I had the greatest confidence in him and I considered him to be a very able man. Up to the time of the failure I supposed myself worth $1 500 000."

FAILURE NOTES

NEW YORK May 10—It is stated that Jay Gould and others have started a relief movement for Grant. Conkling was in consultation with Grant to-day.

There was a slight renewal of the excitement about Grant & Ward's failure this morning. The feeling against Ward does not lessen. Up to noon no new facts have transpired. Examiner Scriba will probably finish the examination of the Marine bank to-day.

NOTABLE DEAD

A WELL KNOWN PRIEST

NEW YORK May 10—[Special]—Rev Robert [illegible] who died at midnight Thursday aged [illegible] was a well known priest. He received a collegiate education in this city and shortly after [illegible] married. He and his wife went to San Francisco where she died. He returned east and joined the Jesuit order in [illegible]. He was ordained priest in 1873 and after performing various missions was ordered to this city and a member of the society of St Francis Xavier. He was buried on Blackwell's island.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

[illegible] DEFAULTER RETURNED

PHILADELPHIA May 10—Eugene J Woodward the missing treasurer of the Philadelphia presbytery and general assembly church whose accounts were reported short a few days ago has returned. His mind appears to be wandering. It is stated that no loss will be sustained by the church.

THE STAGE.

SALE OF TICKETS AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO May 10—The sale of season tickets to the May festival closed this morning. The aggregate is $10,000 for the week's sale. The sale of single tickets begins next Monday.

The Swaim Investigation

WASHINGTON May 10—In the Swaim court of inquiry to-day Chandler announced that, with the exception of one witness he was ready to rest the case. Bateman's testimony was such that he thought they might agree upon the facts without calling the witness. Paymaster Garry was called and examined by the judge advocate. The arrangement was to pay Morrow's account only in Washington. So far as witness was aware nothing was known at the war department regarding any duplication or triplication of accounts. The court, at the request of General Swaim's counsel, adjourned till Wednesday, when evidence for the defense will be given.

IN WALL STREET.

A Number of Bearish Stories Put Afloat—A Day of Fluctuation

NEW YORK May 10—Governments quiet. Railways continued weak until the last hour, when some improvement was noted. Erie new seconds sold down to 6[illegible], and rallied to 69. Stocks were generally weak and depressed by unfounded reports circulated yesterday which had some influence upon weak holders this morning. To-day the same practices continued. Bankers and operators received dispatches before the opening of business of the most alarming and sensational character. Firms and institutions here were freely mentioned as being in a bad way and there were reports of impending failures but the day's doings proved these to have been as untrue as the reports circulated yesterday afternoon, not before, however, they had succeeded in breaking Union Pacific from 55¼ to 50¾, Central Pacific from 40½ to 36, St. Paul from 81½ to 78, Northwestern from 109⅜ to 107¾, Lackawanna from 115½ to 111½, Lake Shore from 84⅞ to [illegible], New Jersey Central from 75⅛ [illegible], Erie from 15 to 14[illegible], Northern Pacific Preferred from 62⅞ to 60¾, and Reading from 35 to 33½. The objects of attack however, Missouri Pacific and Western Union were little affected.

A RALLY

In the afternoon an understanding that Vanderbilt had determined to protect Jersey Central and Reading caused a sharp rally of 1 to 6 per cent, the latter in Jersey Central which rose to 79½. Reading advanced 1¾ to 36¼, Northwest 1½ to 10[illegible], St. Paul 1 to [illegible], Lackawanna 1[illegible], Central Pacific 1 to [illegible], Lake Shore 1[illegible], Erie ½ to 14½, Northern Pacific preferred [illegible], Pacific Mail 1 to 14, and Union Pacific 1[illegible] to 51[illegible]. The improvement was not fully maintained and at the close [illegible] was heavily oversold. Stocks are very scarce for delivery.

GOULD'S FINANCIAL SOLIDITY QUESTIONED

NEW YORK May 9—Inquiries directed from Chicago reached this city today regarding the financial condition of Jay Gould. As nothing was heard in New York except such inquiries, Gould was sought and an explanation requested. Gould said: "This question is not the only one of the kind asked here to-day. A Wall street news agency yesterday set afloat indirectly an unfounded statement that the Union Pacific won't pass its July dividend. This is done to influence Union Pacific stock. There was not even a meeting of Union Pacific directors. This morning it was openly announced on the street that there would be an attack on Western Union and Missouri Pacific. In pursuance of this laudable purpose the information on which your inquiry is based was telegraphed broadcast over the country. I have received numerous dispatches inquiring into the truth of the statement that I was in financial difficulty. It is needless to say there is not a word of truth in it. The whole purpose of the rumor was to create a demoralization in the market so that purchases could be made by heavy buyers at reduced figures. I am inclined to think," said Gould, with a twinkle of the eye, and glancing toward the stock indicator, "that they were disappointed. Both the stocks aimed at are firm and my information is that buyers are strong men."

An intimate friend of Gould informed a reporter that he (Gould) recently gave substantial aid to many who were crippled by the late troubles in Wall street and that he had been a large bidder to-day. He pronounced the story of his financial difficulty a ridiculous invention.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Methodist Conference.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9—The Methodist conference committee on episcopacy this afternoon again discussed the question as to the number of bishops to be elected, but no action was taken.

The committee on state of the church received the report of the committee on marriage and divorce, and the report was adopted. It included a comprehensive preamble, setting forth the danger to the social fabric from the increasing irreverence for the marriage vow and the granting of divorces for other than scriptural causes. The report also contains stringent resolutions on the subject of divorce. Included in it were several sections which it advised should be adopted by the general conference as additions to the discipline. One of the sections declares that no divorce shall be recognized as lawful in the sight of God except for adultery.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10—The Methodist conference reassembled this morning, Bishop Harris in the chair.

A resolution was adopted providing that all conferences organized outside of the United States, or hereafter organized, be entitled to the same rights and privileges as those in the United States.

A resolution offered yesterday by ex-Governor Evans of Colorado, relative to instructing the agents of the two book concerns to furnish a detailed statement for the past four years, was adopted with an amendment that the names of employes be stricken from the schedule which the agents are required to furnish.

Reformed Church Synod.

BALTIMORE May 9—The general synod of the Reformed church of the United States reassembled to-day. Rev Dr Bousman presided.

Rev Dr Walker of North Carolina offered a resolution to appoint a committee to prepare a digest of all laws, rules and regulations, including the theology [illegible] of the church since it originated in this country which was considered without reaching a conclusion.

Rev John Walker corresponding delegate for the Reformed church for America addressed the synod on the historical relation of the two churches and conveyed greetings from the body which he represents.

After recess the report of the board of commissioners of foreign missions were read and referred to the committee on foreign missions.

Dr Keller presented a report stating that several synods had failed to pay their assessments for church extension and a resolution was offered to collect interest [illegible] by such synods and ask its payment. Adopted. Adjourned until to-morrow.

Failure of One of Sabin's Enterprises.

ST PAUL May 10—The Northwestern Manufacturing and Car Company of Stillwater Minnesota of which D M Sabin is president, C D Gilfillan vice-president and H R Stimson second vice president and general manager failed to-day. Particulars are yet unobtainable.

Permission Granted

CHICAGO May 10—An inventor has secured permission to lay a seventeen inch pneumatic tube along the canal from Chicago to La Salle, a distance of 100 miles for the transmission of grain and small packages by compressed air at the rate of a mile a minute.

Strike Ended.

FALL RIVER Mass, May 10—The strike here is practically ended. Most of the mills are in full operation. No strikers will again secure work here.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 10—Specie increase $2 841 600; deposits increase $3 649 400. Banks now hold $4 455 450 in excess of legal requirements.

The Rush to Europe

NEW YORK May 10—[Special]—Over 1000 tourists are booked to sail for Europe in to-day's steamer. Etelka Gerster also sails.

The Alert Sails.

NEW YORK May 10—The Alert sailed for the Arctic to-day.

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA.

Stole a Stock of Goods.

SAN FRANCISCO May 10—Fromm & Schaefer doing business as importers and manufacturers of trimmings, fringes and upholstery, employed Charles Stohn for two and a half years, and until six weeks ago when Stohn left their employ. A few days after he left that firm he went into the same business associating himself with James Freilocher under the firm name of Stohn & Freilocher. They opened their new store with a large and expensive stock. They sold goods below cost and excited the suspicion of Stohn's former employers who by the aid of detectives ascertained that the whole of the goods comprising the new firm's stock had been stolen by Stohn from his former employers. Stohn has been arrested.

Failure of a Banking Firm

SAN FRANCISCO May 10—Hudson & Co bankers of Tombstone made an assignment last evening to T L Stiles. The firm is composed of Charles Hudson and James [illegible]. Three assignments are made one by the firm and one each by the individual members. The failure is attributed to depression in business and stoppage of the mines at Tombstone the bank at that place having drawn from here as much as $120 000 per day on account of miners withdrawing deposits. The assets are about $300 000; liabilities $200 000. If mortgages can be realized on there will be a surplus of assets.

To San Quentin for Life

Henry Hoff murderer of Charles Pierceval was this morning sentenced to San Quentin for life. The cause which gave rise to the shooting was that Pierceval who was a Frenchman, made some derogatory remarks regarding Bismarck which Hoff who is a German resented. A quarrel ensued, which ended by Pierceval being shot and killed.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

News Notes from Victoria.

VICTORIA May 10—Chartered—Canadian bark Nanaimo lumber to Sydney New South Wales. R Ward & Co.

The chief justice to day fined James Miller dealer of a blind horse poker game $50 or three months' imprisonment.

The old steamer Wilson G Hunt which came round the Horn in 18[illegible] and made bushels of money running between San Francisco and Sacramento, is now lying on the beach here. She is worn out, and will never turn another wheel.

An Aged Pioneer Dead

VICTORIA, May 10—Alexander C Anderson, a former factor of the Hudson Bay Company, first collector of customs and postmaster of British Columbia and dominion fishery commissioner died yesterday afternoon aged 7[illegible]. Deceased crossed the continent for the Hudson Bay Company fifty years ago.

UTAH.

He Chose to be Shot.

SALT LAKE May 10—Fred Hopt alias Welcome, three times tried and convicted of murder was sentenced to be executed June 13. The statutes permit persons to be executed to choose hanging or shooting. Hopt chose shooting as the manner of his taking off. Attorneys gave notice that an appeal should be taken. If a stay of execution be ordered there will be danger of lynching. The murder was committed four years ago and the case has cost the territory $15,000. The people are worn out with the tardiness of justice. During the past eleven years, out of 110 murders in the territory there has been only one execution. During the past nine months there have been three lynchings in Utah, chiefly inspired by delays and failure to punish criminals.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Burglary at Seattle

SEATTLE, May 10—[Special]—The Bank Exchange was entered by burglars this morning. Over $300 and other valuables were stolen. No clue as yet.

FOREIGN

Debate in the Reichstag [illegible] Socialist [illegible]

MOVEMENTS OF THE [illegible]

A Relief Expedition to [illegible] Soudan Troubles [illegible] Old [illegible]

From The [illegible]

BERLIN, May 9—In the [illegible] on the bill to renew the [illegible] was resumed. Richter [illegible] emphasizing the fact that [illegible] attempt to blow up the [illegible]

Von Puttkamer, Prussian [illegible] with Richter, that the [illegible] an argument against [illegible] reason for it. The law [illegible] their doings with criminal [illegible] stances under which no [illegible] out secret police. If the [illegible] been enacted the Socialists [illegible] for in torrents of blood. [illegible] possess such law are being [illegible] nistic ideas, the legitimate [illegible] democracy. "The government [illegible] ciate Dr Windthorst's [illegible] were unable to reconcile [illegible] ment a responsibility."

BISMARCK [illegible]

Bismarck also spoke in [illegible] referred to the motion [illegible] thorst in 1881, providing [illegible] ternational law regarding [illegible] cides and the red letter [illegible] the occasion of the [illegible] Alexander, showing that [illegible] such a measure before [illegible] Austria were in favor of [illegible] France made her decision [illegible] England should take [illegible] posal and Austria afterward [illegible] Negotiations were now [illegible] Russia. The government [illegible] more lenient than [illegible] through social reform [illegible] namely, work so long as [illegible] support them when they [illegible] Parliamentary obstruction [illegible] ernment. If the bill [illegible] ment would discuss [illegible] Should this likewise reject [illegible] would be exonerated [illegible] could regard further [illegible] racy with a quiet conscience.

GERMANY.

THE EMPRESS [illegible]

BERLIN, May 10—[Special]—[illegible] Baden to-day. She is [illegible] first drive in a closed [illegible] peror leaves for Wiesbaden [illegible] empress of Russia [illegible] penheim Castle, near [illegible] marriage of the emperor [illegible] of Hesse, to the princess [illegible]

The morganatic marriage [illegible] caused so much scandal [illegible] dissolved. Most [illegible] De Kalomine, and are no [illegible]

BERLIN, May 10—The [illegible] czarowitch the order of [illegible]

The *Tageblatt* has [illegible] Muckle has been designated [illegible] gent.

THE WAR [illegible]

THE KHARTOUM [illegible]

CAIRO, May 10—The [illegible] revolt of troops has [illegible] ries summoned the [illegible] three days or be massacred [illegible] British regiments have [illegible] ness to march, it is believed [illegible] two British gunboats [illegible] action, an attack on them [illegible] sengers carrying letters [illegible] are unable to reach [illegible] Arabs surround Khartoum [illegible] an attack upon the [illegible] tween the 13th and 15th of [illegible] huts for shelter were [illegible]

LONDON, May 10—[illegible] toum starts in July. [illegible] including an Indian contingent [illegible] main expedition will [illegible] other by the Red sea. [illegible] lished at Assouan. [illegible] land in June, to [illegible] will only be allowed [illegible]

ENGLAND.

[illegible]

LONDON, May 10—[illegible] Chester [illegible] last night [illegible] ham railway station [illegible] astonished to find [illegible] who proved to [illegible] borers. A strong police [illegible] from approaching [illegible]

[illegible]

LONDON May 10—[illegible] Jerome Napoleon (Plon-plon) [illegible] on a voyage east, to [illegible] The king of the Belgians [illegible] His visit is associated with [illegible] in the Congo enterprise.

ABANDONED [illegible]

LONDON May 10—[illegible] not visit Australia, [illegible] jured his health too seriously [illegible] ertake an experiment [illegible]

[illegible]

LONDON May 10—[illegible] brokers of Greenock, [illegible] £70,000

[illegible]

BIRMINGHAM, May 10—[illegible] was committed for trial [illegible]

IRELAND.

[illegible]

QUEENSTOWN, May 10—[illegible] 400 passengers, started from [illegible] outward bound [illegible] from Liverpool, [illegible] fogs

ITALY.

[illegible]

ROME May 10—The [illegible] ican dioceses to [illegible] Monsignor Capel [illegible] acceptable. It is [illegible] Monsignor Capel [illegible] oprio, is offered.

ROME, May 10—The [illegible] the propaganda [illegible] Ms, and erecting a new [illegible] dence at Manchester [illegible] be appointed the [illegible]

ROME, May 10—[illegible]

FRANCE.

A CONFIDENCE [illegible]

PARIS May 10—The [illegible] ing Rome [illegible] with the pope, [illegible] prospect for the [illegible] England and the [illegible] Errington a statement of [illegible] Vatican Irish [illegible] October

CANADA.

INDIAN TROUBLES [illegible]

WINNIPEG Man., May 10—[illegible] this morning says: [illegible] reserve has brought [illegible] lodges have left [illegible] ness here. As no [illegible] chiefs arrived to [illegible] in regard to grievances [illegible] died in one day, [illegible] serve. Piapot advised [illegible] forced back to the [illegible]

AN ABSCONDER [illegible]

WINNIPEG, May 10—[illegible] John Boulthee, a prominent [illegible] Prairie, barrister, now [illegible] sconded with $70,000 [illegible]

[illegible]

TORONTO, May 10—The [illegible] Mchim, member of parliament [illegible]

MINING STOCKS.

Alta	[illegible]
Best and Belcher	[illegible]
Bodie Con	[illegible]
Bulwer	[illegible]
Chollar	[illegible]
Con (Va)	[illegible]
Crown Point	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]
Hale and Norcross	[illegible]

The feature of the [illegible] Mix [illegible]

CHE[illegible]
J. B. MIL[illegible]
[illegible]
W. JAMES,
J A VERBOON
[illegible]
The C.C. [illegible]
P. O. Box [illegible]
LARGEST [illegible]
THE [illegible]
NOYE, [illegible]
Importer [illegible]

Or & Trans	[illegible]	Lake Shore	[illegible]
Or Imp Stock	[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]
Or Imp Bonds	[illegible]	Erie	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.			
Transcontinental	17½	O R & N Stock	78¼ @78
Or Imp Stock	18	Western Union	61

PAIN. A perfect electric battery, combined with Plaster [illegible] cures [illegible] IS THE CRY of the SUFFERING HUMAN [illegible] It annihilates Pain [illegible] Weak and Worn Out Parts, strengthens Tired Muscles, prevents Disease, and does more in one half the time than any other plaster in the World. Sold everywhere.

DEBILITY (the General [illegible] tive. Or [illegible] cured by the CIVIALE [illegible] adopted in all [illegible] CIVIALE [illegible] pamphlet [illegible]

A Positive Cure for Nervous Exhaustion [illegible] Heart and Brain.

260 Pages. Illustrated in cloth and gilt binding [illegible] money or [illegible] stamps. [illegible] has been [illegible] doubtful or inquisitive wanting to know, large edition, 12,000 [illegible] sold every few months. Health, Beauty, Happiness, are promoted by the advice—who may marry, who not, why [illegible] when necessary [illegible] ought [illegible] to [illegible] Dr WHITTIER, St Louis, Mo. [illegible] for life, Nervous Debility [illegible] to Marriage, Consultation and Pamphlet free.

[illegible] may get sealed statement giving all particulars by addressing ERIE MEDICAL CO., P O Box 513, Buffalo, N. Y.—Toledo Evening Bee. [illegible]

ZAN BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND
IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE
Nos. 12 and [illegible] North Front St

[illegible] and the VITAL [illegible] TOKAY [illegible] and [illegible] his special advice and treatment [illegible] cure. Price $3.00 a bottle, four times the quantity $9.00. Sent to any address [illegible] A E MINTIE, M. D., 11 Kearney st, S. F. Send for pamphlet and list of questions. SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE Will be sent to any one applying by letter, stating symptoms, sex and age. Strict secrecy in regard to all business transactions.

FOREIGN NEWS.

...ate in the Reichstag Upon the ... Socialist Law.

...ERENTS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

...lief Expedition to be Sent to Khartoum—... dian Troubles Threatened in Canada—... Old World Notes.

From The Sunday Oregonian.

...RLIN, May 9.—In the reichstag to-day the ... bill to renew the special anti-socialist ... resumed. Richter pronounced the ... insisting the fact that it had not ... upt to blow up the Neiderwald monument ... Puttkamer, Prussian home secretary, ... Richter, that the occurrence ... argument against prolongation of the law ... for it. The law defended the ... doings with criminals. There were ... under which no government could do ... secret police. If the anti-socialist law ... enacted the omission would have ... torrents of blood. All states which ... such law are being undermined by ... ideas, the legitimate consequences of ... ocracy. The government did not fail to ... Dr Windthorst's good intentions, but ... unable to reconcile his views with the ... responsibility.

BISMARCK SPEAKS.

...ismarck also spoke in defense of the bill ... rred to the motion which was made by ... in 1881, providing for the adoption of ... national law regarding the punishment of ... and the red letter written by the ... occasion of the assassination of the ... xander, showing that the emperor had ... a measure before Dr. Windthorst. ... were in favor of an international ... made her decision dependent upon the ... England should take. England rejected ... and Austria afterward withdrew her ... otiations were now confined to ... The government could not make ... lenient than it already was, but ... social reforms, to give workmen ... work so long as they were able to ... them when they were unable to ... mentary obstruction simply impeded ... If the bill should be rejected ... would discuss it with another ... would this likewise reject the bill, the ... be exonerated from all responsibility ... regard further development of social ... with a quiet conscience.

GERMANY.

THE EMPEROR AND THE EMPRESS.

BERLIN, May 10.—[Special.]—The empress ... den to-day. She is still very weak, but ... drive in a closed carriage yesterday ... leaves for Wiesbaden to-day. He will ... press of Russia, arriving the 24th ... heim Castle, near Frankfort, to be ... riage of the empress' cousin, Princess ... Hesse, to the prince of Anhalt. The morganatic marriage of the duke of ... so much scandal that rumor ... solved. Most curious stories are told ... Kalamie, and are not contradicted.

BERLIN NOTES.

BERLIN, May 10.—The emperor conferred ... arowitch the order of the Black Eagle. The *Tageblatt* has reason to believe that ... has been designated as the ...

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

THE KHARTOUM RELIEF EXPEDITION.

CAIRO, May 10.—The latest from Dongola ... volt of troops has occurred. El Mahdi ... summoned the garrison to surrender ... days or be massacred. It is reported ... British regiments have been ordered to ... to march, it is believed, to Khartoum ... two British gunboats have ... tion, an attack on them ... engers carrying letters to Khartoum ... unable to reach that place ... Arabs surround Khartoum. General Gordon ... attack upon the rebels while on the ... ween the 18th and 15th of April. Rebels ... for shelter were driven out of the ...

LONDON, May 10.—The relief expedition ... starts in July. It will probably ... including an Indian contingent. It is ... main expedition will proceed up the Nile ... other by the Red sea. A camel depot has ... ished at Assouan. Nubar Pasha will ... end in June, to attend the Egyptian conference ... will only be allowed to be present for ...

ENGLAND.

INVINCIBLES IN DIGGORS.

LONDON, May 10.—Daly was removed from ... Chester jail last night, and arrived at the ... railway station this forenoon. His ... astonished to find fifty followers at the platform, ... who proved to be invincibles, ... horses. A strong police guard prevented ... from approaching.

NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, May 10.—Prince Victor, son of ... Jerome Napoleon (Plon-plon), leaves ... on a voyage east, to escape Bonapartist ... The king of the Belgians goes to Paris ... His visit is associated with French ... in the Congo enterprise.

ABANDONED THE PROSPECT.

LONDON, May 10.—Herbert Spencer ... not visit Australia, as his trip to America ... jured his health too seriously to induce him ... dertake an experiment on a larger scale.

SUSPENDED.

LONDON, May 10.—Leitch, Paken & Co., brokers of Greenock, have suspended. ... £70,000.

DALY COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

BIRMINGHAM, May 10.—Daly, after ... was committed for trial at Warwick.

IRELAND.

COMPELLED TO RETURN.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—Tenders, with ... 400 passengers, started from Cork to ... outward bound steamers Britannic and ... from Liverpool, but were obliged to return ... fogs.

ITALY.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL.

ROME, May 10.—The Vatican is sounding ... ican dioceses to learn whether the ... Monsignor Capel as bishop or coadjutor ... acceptable. It is considered doubtful ... Monsignor Capel would accept an ... opric, if offered.

DIOCESE DIVIDED.

ROME, May 10.—The pope confirmed the ... the propaganda dividing the diocese of ... Me., and erecting a new see with ... dence at Manchester, N. H. Dennis M. ... be appointed the first bishop.

DEATH OF PRATI.

ROME, May 10.—Giovanni Prati, the ...

FRANCE.

A CONFERENCE WITH THE POPE.

PARIS, May 10.—The *Gaulois* says that ... ing Home Errington had a conference ... with the pope, who expressed satisfaction ... prospect for the renewal of direct relations ... England and the Vatican. Cardinal Jacobini ... Errington a statement of concessions required ... Vatican. Irish prelates will be summoned ... October.

CANADA.

INDIAN TROUBLES ANTICIPATED.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 10.—An Indian ... this morning says: An Indian runner ... reserve has brought the news to Piapot ... lodges have left the reserve. There is ... ness here. At noon to-day Piapot and ... chiefs arrived to confer with Indian Agent ... in regard to grievances. Five adults ... died in one day, and they are afraid ... serve. Piapot advised the band to ... forced back to the reserve there will be ...

AN ABSCONDER IN PORTLAND.

WINNIPEG, May 10.—It has just ... John Boultbee, a prominent citizen of ... Prairie, barrister, now in Portland, ... sconded with $70,000.

CHARGE DISMISSED.

TORONTO, May 10.—The charge of ... McKim, member of parliament, has been ...

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, ...

Alta	1 75	Mexican	
Best and Belcher	1 75	Mono	
Bodie Con	3 45	Ophir	
Bulwer	60	Potosi	
Chollar	1 15	Savage	
Con Va	25	Sierra Nevada	
Crown Point	1 35	Union	
Gould and Curry	1 35	Utah	
Hale and Norcross	1 85		

The feature of the market to-day was ... Mexican.

CHEAPEST Jewelry, Watches, ... ware, Table Cutlery AT J. B. MILLER'S, 129 First ...

Columbia Commercial ... PORTLAND, OREGON.

W. S. JAMES ...

J. A. VERGON ...

N. W. corner Second and ... The C. C. Journal (new edition) ... Address W. ... tion, sent free. P. O. Box 583, Portland, Oregon.

LARGEST AND FINEST ... —IN— THE NORTHWEST ... NOYES BROS. & CUTLER ... Importers and Wholesale ... 356, 358 and 360 Sibley St. ... ST. PAUL, MINN.

... revealed by Bateman in ... denied having a conversa-... attorney's office, testified to ... the latter stated that he ... securing a bill of sale on ... had said, "The old ...

... committee on ... in favor of seating ... election case of

THE NEW BOOKS.

"... and Leaves from a Note Book" is a ... of the articles written for the West-... by George Eliot before she ... pseudonym so famous. The ... George Eliot is destined to be long-... English literature, and the circum-... her life give a peculiar interest ... work. It is in this ... recent publication of her ... book form gain their ... The latest volume of these ... also selections from her note ... Charles Lee Lewes, and pub-... concurrence of Mr. Cross, is is-... Harpers. It claims to be the only ... edition of her essays. Some of ... included in an earlier American re-... omitted on the ground that the origi-... averse to having them appear in ... It is most likely that this feeling ... disregarded entirely, and that ... editions of her works all that ... out of the English magazines ... will be republished in ... The essays and notes every-... strength of mind and literary ... their author famous in "Adam ... Middlemarch," and like these and ... books will become standard ... English literature. ... W. B. Ayer & Co., Portland.

... Mifflin & Co., Boston, publish the ... of James and Lucretia Mott. ... and earnest workers for the ... in this country, there is no ... honored or held in more ... than that of Lucretia ... preacher and philanthropist. ... in all good works was that of ... Mott, and together they ... in the vineyard of human-... which is a tender and loving ... their useful lives, shows what ... performed and what they en-... cause of the oppressed negro ... Both lived to see. The ... importance as a faithful ... eminent Christian philan-... but it has the greater ... record of a most exciting and ... American history. The ... as far as was possible, to let ... speak for themselves, in ... which she has presented in ... rather than in topical order. She ... brought into prominence the ... the character of her grand-... her home affections, her ... love, and her devotion to ... wide circle of friendship. ... that the lives of such as ... Mott should be commem-... printed page, and this work of ... is every way worthy of ... noble ancestors. The book ... several portraits and views, and ... Received through W. B. Ayer.

... Antoninus, by Paul Barron ... first attempt to write the life of ... the English language. It is more ... than a life, as all the de-... contemporary history not bearing ... the theme have been eliminated. ... has the author departed from ... is in giving the emperor's ... Christianity. To do this prop-... of Christianity, which ... prominent, have been given, to ... the position assumed toward ... emperor. The work is a graphic ... interesting time in the second ... the Christian era and throws much ... formative period of the church. ... Watson comes to deal with the ... Aurelius, he so arranges and ... that the inherent greatness of ... accorded to the philo-... fairly shines forth on the ... bound to admire the skill of ... a little less than the moral ... clearness of the man por-... with the attitude of Aurelius ... Mr. Watson treats the ... can be treated by a cultivated ... The period had come ... emperors were bound to ac-... Christianity. At the time Marcus ... upon to make his choice ... still viewed among the cult-... as a mere superstition, a ... spiritualism is viewed ... It was already divided into ... each supporter of his ... concerned about advancing it ... determined purpose to live and ... on the mount and the ... Christianity. And, as it was ... not the character and ... of Jesus that Marcus was ... reject, he plainly rejected ... him and took his own ... The details of this are well ... book, and the mechanical ... the publishers's work is of the best ... It is a book that all culti-... read and own and will be ... Published by Harper & Brothers, ... Received through W. B. Ayer & ...

... RUFUS CHOATE, By Joseph Neil-... Houghton, Mifflin & Com-... Price, $5.

... what it claims to be, ... biography. It contains enough ... it coherent and intelligible, ... mainly of loving contributions ... ardent admirers of the great ... embraced this last oppor-... to the greatness of his genius ... of his heart. The chief ... Joshua M. Van Cott, Alfred P. ... William Strong, Richard S. ... Matt H. Carpenter, James T. ... Oliver, W. C. Boyden, Pro-... Enoch L. Fancher, George ... Professor Sanborn, Edward B. ... Crosby, Roswell D. Hitchcock, ... Pratt, Otis P. Lord, William ... P. Marsh and John Winslow. ... as well as the contents of the book ... it has been written con ... as a mercenary effort. ... appearance of almost re-... its style, and in the ... which Choate's habits and ... analyzed. One contributor ... the law reports of the whole ... might furnish a complete list ... and pages of all the cases in ... appeared as counsel; and ... with a view specially to ... Saxon element in Choate's ... caused his entire vocabulary, ... be collected and classified, ... constituents. For purposes of ... also caused twenty notable ... and essays, by minds of ... subjected to the same an-... abounds in characteristic ... at a glance and in the most ... wit, the genius, the ... honesty of this truly great ... oration on the death of ... in full. The volume ... elegant engravings, one ... one a view of his last rest-... Auburn cemetery. The ... lawyer and orator is ... volume of memories ranks ... books of its kind. For sale ... Co., Portland.

... or Patty Cannon's Time," ... George Alfred Townsend, who ... "Gath" of the American ... of early days in the penin-... Chesapeake and the Delaware, ... interesting goes without saying. ... imparts that quality to every subject he touches. New York: Harper & Brothers. Sold by W. B. Ayer & Co., Portland.

SIX CENTURIES OF WORK AND WAGES. By Jas. E. Thorold Rodgers, M. P. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. Price $3.

This "History of English Labor," as the author sententiously designates it, is a masterly contribution to historical political economy or the application of Baconian methods to that science, as Buckle applied them to social and moral questions in his "History of Civilization." As it involves, among other things, a minute examination into the prices, not only of labor, but of those things for which the wages of labor were expended, during the six centuries ending with the first year of Queen Anne, 1702–1703, it will be seen that no book very recently issued from the press is better entitled to be called a "work." Its first chapters are devoted to a sketch of English society up to and during the latter half of the thirteenth century, and deal with the pursuits of the Englishman at this time, especially agriculture, but also in towns, and the processes by which trade was carried on. There is included in that narrative an account of the several classes who made up medieval society. The remainder of the work deals particularly with the history of labor and wages, but purposely abstains from treating of the new system of taxation, beginning with Cecil's book of rates and continuing to the end of the revolution. The object of the author is to show that the pauperism and degradation of the English laborer result from a series of acts of parliament and acts of the government, designed to compel the laborer to work at the lowest rates of wages possible, and were eminently successful in doing so, but which have now happily, for the most part, disappeared. He endeavors to trace the causes which brought about the misery and degradation of labor to acts and persons which are historical, and to show that the process of restoration is retarded, at least, by privileges and practices which are still dominant, and which, unless they are abandoned, will give occasion in England for an extension of the spirit of communism. The high reputation already achieved by Mr. Rogers, by his volumes published eighteen years ago on the "History of Agriculture and Prices," make the appearance of the present volume a sort of epoch in the science of "Political Economy," and will doubtless secure for it a very wide reading. One thing is very certain, if political economists ever come to an agreement on any point, as they can hardly be said to have done yet, it will not be by following the speculative and scholastic methods in use by most of them up to the present time, but by the adoption of the inductive plan pursued in this work.

THE MANICURE.

An Industry that Studies how to Beautify the Hand.

N. Y. Sun.

Nothing is more prized nowadays in the way of personal beauty than a well-shaped hand with properly trimmed and polished nails. The art of manicure was introduced here by a woman, who began her business some years ago in West Twenty-third street, near Seventh avenue. So rapidly did it increase that she was obliged to take more commodious quarters. The parlors of the establishment are furnished in the highest style of the decorative art. The "patients" retire to the corners of the main parlor, which are separated from the rest of the room by handsome curtains, or to smaller rooms adjoining. It is to the polishing and shaping of the nails that the greatest amount of care is paid.

The hands are first placed in a finger bowl, in which is some slightly tepid water, with a lather of Castile soap. After a sufficient time has elapsed the hands are removed and dried by the lady attendant, who commences her operations. Peculiarly shaped scissors are used for cutting away the formations over the matrix of the nail, but its length is reduced by a file made of finely tempered steel of a fine texture. After this a substance is applied which removes any discoloration in the nail or on the finger, and then the nails are polished with a pinkish powder by means of a polisher covered with chamois skin. In order that the friction should not be too great, a delicately tinted ointment is also used, which serves to give to the nails the hue of the inside of a sea shell.

After this the hands are well scrubbed by a nail brush, warm water and a good lather of Castile soap being used. After being dried the polish is restored by friction from the palm of the attendant's hand.

Ten well-trimmed and shapely nails is the result.

"Do ladies only indulge in this luxury?" was asked.

"Not by any means," was the reply; "our regular customers include many men well known in society, including hundreds of brokers, bankers and representatives of all professions. The men in this respect are quite as vain as the women, though why the proper care of the nails should be considered vanity more than the care of the teeth is hard to explain."

The necessary outfit for the care of the nails consists of some very fine files, a pair of peculiarly shaped scissors, with curved blades, a polisher, a small pot of cosmetic cream, all of which may be placed in a handsomely arranged case. There are also preparations to arrest the biting of finger nails.

This art has opened a wide field of lucrative and honorable employment. In the Twenty-third street establishment young women may learn all the accompanying principles of the profession, and there are many of them reaping the benefit of their instruction in this and other large cities.

Manicure was introduced from Paris, and has reached its highest degree of perfection in America. It gives work to several industries. The workers in steel furnish the instruments used, the woodcarver is called upon to furnish the foundation for the polishers. Celluloid, as well is used for the setting of the finely tempered knives and files in use, which may also be set in ivory. Then there are the cases to be made, either of morocco, velvet or satin, and the boxes to hold the powder and glass jars for the cosmetics. The originator of this system has made the study of the hand and the diseases of the nail a specialty, and passed a regular course at the Woman's College of Medicine and Surgery.

A WOOLY TERRIER.

A Philadelphia Sheep that is Trained to Kill Rats for Wagers.

Philadelphia Times.

In the centre of O'Connor's Kensington rat pit last night stood a stout, short-legged sheep, with his neck encircled by a brass collar and his black nose sheathed in a kid muzzle. His name is "Brum" and he was there to kill rats on a wager made by his owner and trainer, "Stone" McAlister. Between fifty and sixty spectators were present. Last fall McAlister, who is a sporting butcher, found three dead rats in "Brum's" pen. A day or two later he saw the sheep kill a rat. That act saved "Brum" from being converted into chops. His owner resolved to train him. Under training "Brum" improved so rapidly that McAlister made five matches in which the sheep was to kill rats against time. The first match came off last night, McAlister wagering $100 that the sheep would take the lives of forty rats in sixty minutes. In the betting the odds were against the sheep, and McAlister and two or three friends made wagers right and left. George Tatnell was chosen referee and timekeeper, and at 9 o'clock the forty rats were emptied out of cages into the pit. The rats scampered about the pit, the referee called time, and McAlister let go of Brum and vaulted out of the pit, leaving him muzzled.

"The muzzle! The muzzle! Take off the muzzle, Stone!" shouted half a dozen men.

"He don't kill 'em with his mouth," replied Mr McAllister, seating himself complacently on the railing of the pit and adding: "That sheep'll fool you all." So it proved. The sheep, without paying the slightest attention to the crowd, made two leaps to the corner of the pit in which a dozen or more rats were huddled. Then raising himself on his hind legs he brought down the carefully sharpened hoofs of his fore feet like a flash in the pile of rats. This act was repeated five times in almost as many seconds, and the dead bodies of eight rats lay on the floor. Facing about, "Brum" gave a shrill blast and darted across the pit to another nest of rats. There he repeated the stamping and strewed the nest with dead rodents. At the end of nine minutes there were but thirteen rats alive in the pit. These Brum chased with the pertinacity and determination of a bull dog, and killed them one by one. The fortieth rat was slaughtered in exactly thirty-four minutes from the moment Brum was loosed. Several times during the match rats fastened their teeth in the leather muzzle, but the sheep easily shook them off.

Garfield Writing with Both Hands.

Washington Letter to the Boston Journal.

A gentleman who knew Garfield well tells a story of that remarkable man: "We were sitting," said this gentleman, "in the office of the secretary of the navy, Mr. Thompson of Indiana, waiting to be heard on some matter of routine business, when Garfield took his seat at a vacant desk near by and commenced writing with both hands upon scratch-pads on either side of him. He seemed to write with one hand as freely as with the other. Both hands, in fact, appeared to move automatically. The only difference was that the lines on the tablet written with the left hand were reversed from the usual order. The consequence was that the writing on the left-hand tablet could not be read except by an expert, or by holding it up to a light or before a mirror. I looked at the one written with the left hand on its upper side, and while the lines seemed remarkably uniform they conveyed no meaning, but holding the thin paper up at the light, I saw not only that the words written were the same as those on the tablet written with the right hand, but that every peculiarity in the formation of a letter which was found on the right-hand table was exactly reproduced on the left hand. The achievement was a marvel to me, as I had never heard of it before, although I have since heard that many people do it. Garfield said that he often wrote that way whenever he wished to preserve an exact copy of what he was writing without having a copy made by letter-press, and that in this manner he saved a great deal of time without any more appreciable fatigue. I asked him how he got into that habit. He said that while teaching school once he had occasion to use his right hand to point out something and that unconsciously he kept on writing upon the blackboard with his left. Upon turning to that blackboard to look at what he had written, he observed that the writing was reversed, but that he had full use of his left hand for writing, and from that time he had made use of both hands. He was, in fact, completely ambidextrous."

WASHINGTON.

Statue of Chief Justice Marshall Unveiled.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A large number of citizens assembled at the capitol grounds this afternoon to witness the ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue of Chief Justice Marshall. The statue is a seated figure of bronze, heroic in size and rests upon oblong pedestals, at the foot of the terrace stairway upon the west front of the capitol, at the union of two wide walks which lead to Pennsylvania and Maryland avenues respectively. Its face is to the west, overlooking an open lawn which intervenes between the terrace and the botanical garden. For the occasion a platform had been erected upon three sides of the pedestals, upon which were placed chairs for the convenience of 2000 public men and others who had been invited to take part in the proceedings. Chief Justice Waite delivered the address.

W. H. Rowle of Philadelphia, orator of the day, was next presented by Justice Waite, and was received with applause. Mr. Rowle gave an account of the inception of the Marshall memorial fund. He said only six of the subscribers of the original fund now survived. Outside of Philadelphia the largest appropriation came from Richmond. He spoke of the appropriateness of the site selected for the statue, under the shadow of the capitol, and eulogized Marshall, declaring that he never turned his back upon a public duty or hesitated to maintain what he believed to be right, no matter how popular clamor might run.

At the close of the oration the Marine band rendered a selection, benediction was pronounced, and the ceremonies were at an end.

Crop Returns.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Returns to the department of agriculture for May make the prospect nearly as favorable as in April. The general average was within 5 per cent. of the standard full condition. The May average is 94. It was 83½ in 1883. The temperature in April was lower than usual, and low lying lands were saturated with moisture, retarding growth. Wheat nearly everywhere is of vigorous and healthy growth. A few reports of injury by fly have been received, but the aggregate loss from the insect will be trifling. Winter wheat in New England is scarcely of an appreciable quantity. Its condition is quite uniformly higher. The middle and southern states make the average about 90 to 100. The Ohio basin makes a less favorable showing, with little difference in the states on the north side of the river. States of large production make the following averages, 100 representing not an average condition but a full stand of health; plants of medium growth: New York 97, Pennsylvania 98, Kentucky 99, Ohio 87, Michigan 85, Indiana 8_, Illinois 87, Missouri 94, Kansas 103, California 95. Seeding of spring wheat is nearly finished in Minnesota. It has been delayed by heavy rains and low temperature. Returns of area will be made on June 1.

Rye promises fully as well as wheat. The general average is 99. It is several points higher than wheat in the principal states of the west.

The general average for barley is 101. It is 100 in New York, 100 in Pennsylvania, 98 in Michigan, and 103 in California.

Meadows and pastures are generally promising, though failing to come up to the standard of healthy growth and unimpaired condition. Spring plowing is a little delayed by low temperature and excessive moisture in undrained soils. For the entire country it is two-thirds completed. In an average year 72 to 75 per cent. should be done on May 1.

Reception of the Doctors.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The capitol was brilliantly lighted this evening, in honor of the national medical association. Members of the association, many of them accompanied by ladies, were received in the marble room of the senate by Speaker Carlisle and Senator Edmunds, assisted by Senator Morrill, and the guests were introduced by Dr. Garnett of Washington. Later in the evening they visited the army medical museum, where they were received by Surgeon General Wales, U. S. N.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 10.

The chair appointed as visitors to the next annual examination of the naval academy, Senators Miller of California and Pendleton.

Farley presented a concurrent resolution of the legislature of California relative to the appropriations already made by congress for the improvement of the Sacramento river, but which according to the resolution, the secretary of war refuses to permit to be expended, on the ground that the amount of debris constantly floating in the river makes the expenditure of money useless. The resolution urges expenditure of the money. Referred to the committee on commerce.

The senate proceeded to consideration of the pension bill.

At a few minutes before 1 o'clock, proceedings were suspended to permit attendance of the senators at the unveiling of the statue of Chief Justice Marshall.

On the return of the senators to the chamber the senate adjourned.

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The house committee on judiciary has concluded consideration of the general charge of incompetency against Chief Justice Axtell, of New Mexico. The committee has resolved that ex-parte and record evidence tended to show incompetency on the part of Judge Axtell, but as his case was before the executive, nothing could be done by the house.

Representative Collins was directed to give a favorable report on the resolution proposing an amendment to article fifteen of the constitution. The amendment consists of inserting the word "nativity," and makes the first section read as follows: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of nativity, race, color or previous condition of servitude."

NOT ENTITLED TO OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Senator Logan submitted to-day a report by the judiciary committee on Senator Morgan's resolution of inquiry regarding the status of Paul Strobach, marshal of the middle and southern districts of Alabama. The committee report that in their opinion the true construction of the act under which Strobach was appointed must be that the appointment was to hold good only so long as the legal term of the suspended officer continued; and that, in the opinion of the committee, Strobach was not, after the 16th of April, 1883, entitled to the office.

... No more fugitives will be able to cross the desert.

AFRICA.

CHRISTIANS MURDERED BY NATIVES.

DURBAN, May 12.—The natives attacked the Norwegian mission at Johlabek't, on the 4th instant. Three men were killed, though the missionaries were spared. The marauders returned at night and killed all the Christians they could find.

... is correct, and he admits that it is, he should be canonized without delay as the only genuine all-wool-and-a-yard-wide saint the politics of this country has ever produced. George Washington should be taken down from the pedestal and George Edmunds put in his place, because we are sorry to say that the former's conduct was not correct in every instance and every respect. He swore terribly at Germantown and he owned slaves. Mr. Edmunds never did either of these things.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation; tasteless. 25c.

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The latter company, having unrivaled facilities for mixing to advantage the celebrated Wheats of the entire Northwest Empire, and the latest and most approved process of milling, recommend Families and Bakers to make trial of their Flour, as for ECONOMY and Excellence it will be found unsurpassed by, if not superior, to any other brand on the market.

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An Opinion from Headquarters.

Galveston News.

Judge L... is a poor jurist, but he is better than nothing.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.

Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.

Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.

Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

The very best cure for malaria and loss of appetite is Dandelion Tonic.

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Deposit in Oregon	50,000

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He has become an expert in the treatment of disease, weakness and derangement of the reproductive organs of both male and female, including diseases caused by the FOLLIES OF YOUTH, such as Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, or Loss of Perfect Vitality. Nearly two-thirds of all the chronic diseases spring either directly or indirectly from some derangement of the sexual system, and yet this subject is neglected by a majority of the Medical Profession.

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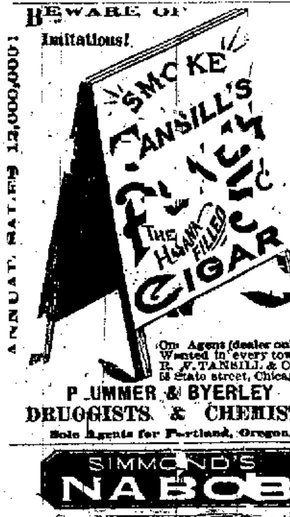

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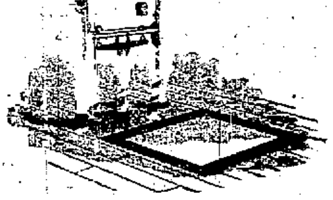

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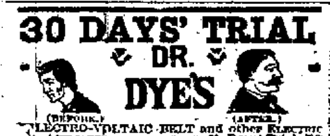

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... receive thousands of letters every day from prominent western men urging the selection in order to ... the tariff policy of the party.

In New York R. P. Flower is capturing delegates every day. News reaches here that he already has one half of the New York delegation practically ... Flower represents the Tilden idea on the tariff, however, and will stand no show at Chicago. Governor Cleveland is prominently mentioned, but his friends here say that while his name will go before ... they have little hope of his success. Within two weeks, democratic congressmen say, there will be some materialization within their ranks.

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING MAY 12 1884

THE COMBINATION JOB IN LOCAL SPOILS

The present 'independent' effort in Multnomah county is not calculated to stir greatly the blood of those who have clearness of vision to see in it only the outcome of a squabble for local spoils. It derives its principal inspiration from dissatisfaction growing out of the distribution of the paying offices of the county during several years past. It culminates just now in the extreme eagerness of one man to be sheriff and another to be clerk, and upon them as candidates the somewhat numerous individuals who nurse grievances and disappointments in these local affairs, held over from year to year for redress, now unite, not because they have special liking for these particular candidates but in the hope of obtaining revenge. The leaders of the effort are old adherents of the republican ring, and would be its adherents and supporters still had not differences arisen in the drawing of the prizes in the biennial lottery. For many years THE OREGONIAN has given its earnest support to independent movements in this county, but not on this basis. It never has engaged in these undertakings merely through dissatisfaction with the distribution of the offices that have money in them. Therefore it is not likely to grow enthusiastic over the present 'independent' effort in Multnomah county. This effort has sought a democratic alliance and gained it through the desire of individual members of the two factions to get offices that, unfortunately for the public, are overloaded with emoluments. THE OREGONIAN'S conception of an independent party requires something different from the movement of an organized appetite for spoils.

It is for this reason that the present 'combination' effort does not have the support of the old independents of the county—independents who have contended for a principle, who [illegible] of the present so-called independents, denounced them and earnestly [illegible] the ring with which they have now fallen out only since agreement failed as to the distribution of the local offices which have 'big money' in them. There is also a large class of democrats of independent ideas and purposes to whom this kind of contest is not attractive. They are averse to seeing everything traded off and sold out for the benefit of a few persons whose political inspiration is the emoluments of the bonanza offices of the county. It is likely to be found that the independent democratic vote will not respond to this call with more alacrity than the independent republican.

We do not doubt, however, that among the supporters of this ticket will be found men who are not at all interested in these selfish struggles for place, but are actuated by a desire to break the ring influence which is supposed to have so great weight in making the republican nominations. This would appear very well if we should look no further, but those who have kept the run of things in this county would prefer not to be required to find refuge from ring machinations in the arms of a ring led by Jeffery, Norden, [illegible], Sam Wolf and Bill Watkinds. An anti-ring movement in such hands, even though reinforced by ex-officeholders and others from the old republican ring, is not wholly attractive to independents who have their eyes open.

Jeffery wants the office of sheriff, no doubt. He has had it before, and made its emoluments the foundation of wealth. Marshall thinks he was badly treated because he didn't get the republican nomination for the clerkship—a feeling that defeated candidates usually have. But these motives, however powerful with Jeffery and Marshall and a circle of their personal friends, including those who want to be their deputies in office, do not prevail with all men, and their effort consequently seems to lack the spirit of a genuine independent movement.

The nominees for the legislature were not selected by the managers with the expectation of electing them, but as a means chiefly of providing material to be traded off to secure the 'main chance.' This policy will be actively and adroitly pursued on election day. Of course such men as Shattuck and Hughes are not in the secrets of this office-jobbing ring, and probably take little interest in the matter anyhow. Such men, as well as the considerable number of quite unknown persons whose names are on the ticket, are of the kind whom the ring managers can sacrifice without any sort of scruple or fear of consequences.

It is a public misfortune that the democratic party of this county has not more strength and better leaders. Then it would not suffer itself to be prostituted to these combination efforts of jobbers in local spoils.

GOOD ENOUGH MORGAN

The signs are abundant that alert and sagacious republicans now look upon the tariff in the light of a good enough Morgan until after election, and that they will fall into line with the revenue reformers after the election. In the debate on the Morrison bill Mr. Belmont, in a brief speech, made the forcible point that the republican secretary of state, in asking for a well paid consular service, had put this on the ground that we produce more than we can consume and need foreign markets for our surplus products; that the republican secretary of the treasury had recommended a revision of the tariff to get rid of the surplus revenue, to open a foreign market to Americans; that the republican president had, in the message of 1882, strongly urged thorough tariff revision; that the republican senate had, by passing the Mexican reciprocity treaty, aimed to abolish the most important parts of the tariff so far as they intercept trade with Mexico; that while thus all the branches of the government under republican control had urged the need of foreign markets, the democrats, in the only branch where they have control, the house of representatives, are striving to do the same thing in the Morrison bill. Those who opposed the Morrison bill were therefore, he suggested, opposing the spirit of the demands of all the parts of the government, legislative and executive. Mr. Belmont added what is very true, that "upon this question the more clear sighted and independent of the republican leaders are already showing signs of a change of front in the face of the great contest which is close at hand." They know well enough that the spirit of tariff reform has gone beyond the control of either party.

The embarrassment of the political dilemma in which the luckless Robert Lincoln finds himself is pathetically pictured in Washington dispatches. The modest secretary of war, as a member of the president's official household, cannot antagonize the ambition of his chief, who is willing to be re-elected president, nor yet can he work for Mr. Arthur's success, because in so doing he would tread on the presidential corns of Logan, to whom, according to current report, he owes his present place in the cabinet. Nor again would the unhappy Lincoln care to work zealously for either Arthur or Logan if he were at full liberty to do so, as he is passively agreeable to the notion of being president himself. There is no peace for the man in politics.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Joseph Jobson, gentleman, clerk of the peace, placed a much higher estimate upon the office of justice of the peace than did his patron, the jolly Squire Inglewood, and when his worship threatened in a fit of disgust to send both office and clerk to the devil, he felt called upon to remonstrate. "Your honor will consider," said he, "the dignity of the office—one of the quorum and custos rotulorum, an office of which Sir Edward Coke wisely said, 'The whole Christian world hath not the like of it, so it be duly executed.'" Some changes have no doubt taken place since the days when Sir Edward Coke lived and wrote, in the character and standing of the men by whom this ancient office is filled, as well as the manner in which it is executed, but we may still truthfully adopt the assertion imputed to him by worthy Mr. Jobson, that the "whole Christian world hath not its like," only adding that upon the whole it is very fortunate for the whole Christian world.

Making allowance for changes in times and circumstances, the powers and duties of the modern justice do not greatly differ from those of the squire of Mr. Jobson's or even of Sir Edward's time. With power to punish petty offenses, to hold persons charged with crimes to answer before the higher courts, and to determine cases involving small amounts, an honest and sensible justice of the peace can do much to maintain peace and good order in his neighborhood, and it is possible that by invariably deciding civil cases according to their merits he would prevent a vast amount of unnecessary petty litigation—at least in his own court. In our rural districts justices of this description are by no means rare. Men who enjoy the respect of the community very often hold the office of justice, as it were by a life tenure, being repeatedly re-elected with little or no opposition. They mete out justice to evil doers in a summary fashion, and settle the disputes between neighbors with as little help from lawyers and cost to the disputants as possible.

When Portland was a village forming a single precinct of Washington county, and good old Anthony Davis was its squire, a state of things very nearly approaching the description given above did exist; but he did not understand the various devices whereby the office is now worked for all there is in it.

While not many of the taxpayers of Multnomah county are ignorant that a very considerable portion of the revenue of the county is absorbed by the expenses of the justices' courts, very few, even of those most interested, and whose attention has been called to the matter, realize the enormous amount annually expended in payment of fees and expenses in these courts. It is not an uncommon thing that a preliminary examination resulting in the committal of a criminal for trial costs the county several hundred dollars. An uninformed observer would naturally suppose that so simple a matter as preferring a charge, issuing a warrant, a brief inquiry into the facts and holding the accused to answer would be a comparatively inexpensive proceeding, but the fact is otherwise. When to the amount contributed by the county for the maintenance of these retail justice shops is added the cost of a vast amount of litigation directly encouraged if not instigated by them, the aggregate is appalling. It is the duty of taxpayers to make a diligent inquiry into the cause or causes of this state of affairs, and if possible to devise a remedy. Some of the causes may be stated as follows:

First—There are too many justices. When there were no large towns in Oregon the division of counties into precincts for election purposes was governed rather by the distance voters would have to travel to reach their respective polling places than by the number of voters in the precinct, since in nearly every precinct where voters could from its extreme limits reach the polls and return in a single day, the entire vote could be received and recorded without crowding or inconvenience. Incidentally the same motives of convenience governed the divisions of the counties for judicial purposes, but the two things had no necessary connection, and now they are governed by entirely different reasons and interests. That it would now require seven or even ten polling places to accommodate the voting population of this city is admitted, but that any corresponding necessity exists for a like number of justices of the peace does not appear. It is true that the law has made the lines of division for both purposes identical, but if good reason appear the law may be changed.

With half a dozen or more justices in Portland and two or three in East Portland there is a *greater competition* for business, for while each precinct has its justice, the jurisdiction of the said justice extends over the whole county, and they consequently become so many competing shops. The plaintiff who out of the entire list selects a single justice before whom to bring his action is a customer entitled to consideration, and is rewarded by a judgment in his favor. Every shyster at the bar has his favorite justice and expects success in proportion to the amount of grist he can bring to the mill. Actions are brought on the theory that the plaintiff always wins, which never would stand the test of proof. Every justice has his constable and two or three hangers-on ready to be sworn in as specials, all actively drumming up business for their shop.

The fee system contributes largely to the present state of affairs. If the justice and constable had each a salary sufficient to compensate him for his services, and fees were paid into the county treasury, it is possible that there might be less diligence in creating business, but in all probability no one would be loser thereby, and matters in which justice and public interests are really involved would not particularly suffer for want of attention.

The indifference of the tax payers to the matter of filling the offices by suitable men is no small item among the causes to be enumerated. It is common for voters after filling their tickets for the higher or what they may consider more important offices to entirely ignore the blanks left for justice and constable. County conventions do not always make nominations, but leave the blanks to be filled with names they would be ashamed to present, and in nine cases out of ten the election is "by default" instead of a choice by a majority of the precinct.

What details of legislation would be needed to provide a remedy will probably require some careful consideration, but suggestions may surely be found in a study of the causes. A reduction of the number in this city to at most two justices would effectually put an end to the competition, as each would have a fair amount of work, particularly if their jurisdiction were confined to the limits of their respective precincts. A salary that would not be more than double that of a justice of the supreme court, and a requirement that all fees earned should be paid into the treasury, would be steps in the direction of economy.

Whether a return to the old fashion of having justices of the peace appointed by some higher authority, instead of being chosen by a popular vote, would be advisable, is a matter on which perhaps there might be a disagreement among those who approve the sentiments of this article, but it will be, without doubt, admitted that by long odds the very worst way of selecting them is by the negligence of voters. And right here and now, as our election is near at hand, is a proper place and time to press upon the attention of citizens the necessity of observing their duty in this important matter. Care and judgment should be exercised in selection of the most suitable man from among the candidates, and the selections should be made without regard to party.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

National conventions for the nomination of presidential and vice presidential candidates are of comparatively recent origin. In the early days these candidates were nominated by congressional and legislative caucuses. Washington's two elections were practically unanimous, but an opposition party grew up, and by a sort of common consent the organizations voted respectively for Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. In 1800 a congressional caucus, the first ever held for such a purpose, met in Philadelphia and nominated Jefferson and Burr for president and vice president respectively, and in 1808, as Mr. Jefferson's second term was about to close, a caucus nominated Madison as his successor, and he was renominated by a similar caucus in 1812. In September of that year was held at New York the first national convention. Eleven states were represented and the nominee was DeWitt Clinton. In 1816 a congressional caucus nominated James Monroe, who after serving one term was re-elected without opposition. The last congressional caucus of this kind was held in 1824, when it nominated William H. Crawford. The action of the caucus was generally repudiated throughout the country, and there was a grab race at the polls, the candidates being Crawford, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams, the latter being finally elected by the house of representatives. In 1824 Andrew Jackson was nominated by the legislature of Tennessee—a method of nomination that sounds queerly enough in these days—and he was triumphantly elected. In 1830 the second political national convention was held at Philadelphia, it being that of the anti-masonic party, ten states and one territory being represented. In December 1831 the republicans held a national convention at Baltimore, and in May, 183[illegible], the democrats held one in the same city.

The opposition to Jackson then dropped the title national republican and adopted the name of whig. Since that date the democrats have held seven conventions in Baltimore, two in Cincinnati and one each in Charleston, Chicago, New York and St. Louis. The first republican national convention was held in Philadelphia in 1856, the second in Chicago, the third in Baltimore, the fourth in Chicago, the fifth in Philadelphia, the sixth in Cincinnati and the seventh in Chicago—and now both parties again hold their conventions in Chicago.

A shipping bounty law was passed in France January 9, 1881, which concedes to maritime shipping bounties for every sea voyage. The minister of marine has just submitted the total of the payments made under this law up to January 1, 1884. The amount paid reached $3,3[illegible]9,210, of which iron steamers received $2,416,200, iron sailing vessels $262,204 and wooden sailing vessels $700,806. The total number of iron steamers receiving bounties was [illegible], of which 42 were built in France and 92 in foreign countries. Iron sailing vessels to the number of 59 received bounties, of which 27 were of French build and 32 foreign. There were 533 wooden sailing vessels that received bounties, of which [illegible] were built in France and 110 in foreign countries. The total of these figures show that [illegible] were French built and 234 foreign, the tonnage being [illegible] and 199,[illegible] respectively. For each classification it is interesting to note that of the [illegible] ships purchased abroad 110 came from England, 27 from Italy, 23 from Canada, 12 from Germany, 1 each from Austria, Spain and Sweden, [illegible] from the United States, and 1 each from Norway and Russia. The subsidy is calculated on the number of miles run.

J. R. Dodge, the statistician of the agricultural department, estimates the average cost of wheat production during the last twenty-three years in Illinois, which is the largest wheat growing state in the union, at 63 cents a bushel, and the average value per bushel at [illegible]. The cost per acre he puts at $10.16 and the value per acre at $13.39. A loss is reported for seven of the twenty-three years, but taking the whole period together about 22 per cent of the gross value has been profit. In the states further west the cost is less, the minimum of labor being applied on cheaper lands. With an average yield of twelve bushels per acre, an average cost of $6 to $8 per acre would make the product cost from 50 to 67 cents per bushel, which he regards as an approximate estimate for states west of the Mississippi, differing with the amount of labor required and the yield of different seasons.

The *Sunday Welcome* is a non-partisan and independent paper, but the well known democratic principles of its editor give it in the main a democratic tendency. Read in this light the extract in the columns of our local intelligence which we print in another place is significant; but so is also the following, in which the combination or half and half ticket is stated with photographic accuracy: "The fusion movement is nothing more than a joining of forces led by Jeffery and Marshall to fight for the offices of sheriff and clerk. The former prostitutes his party to his own interest, at a time when it is of vital importance its organization should be maintained, while the latter simply asserts what he considers personal rights."

During the year ended June 30, 1883, the net value of the free imports into this country was $197,100,000, and of the dutiable imports $505,900,000, on which $210,600,000 in duties were collected. The New York *Herald*, commenting on these figures and arguing for free trade, says that they show that for every dollar's worth of goods that the consumer brought in free there was nearly three dollars' worth of goods on which he had to pay duties at the rate of more than forty-two cents on every dollar imported. This is a serious tax upon consumers of these goods, but it is very small in comparison with the enormous charges imposed upon the people of the country through the agency of tariff taxes.

Last winter THE OREGONIAN was reviled by an esteemed contemporary at Tacoma because it stated simply as a matter of fact that the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific railroad would not be built this year. We think it now begins to be apparent that the statement was correct. Unfortunately it cannot be told when the Cascade division will be built. Its completion is not to be expected for several years. The question as to construction is to be decided simply as a business proposition. Evidently it will await the time till it shall clearly appear that the road will pay, and till the finances of the company are easy enough to make construction practicable without further embarrassment.

Hon. John Myers, in his speech in this city on Saturday evening, talked about the need of big appropriations for the lower Columbia river, and at Astoria he spoke similarly about appropriations for the Columbia bar. It would be a mistake to repeat these things in other parts of the state. The people in other localities don't want anything done for the lower Columbia river or bar.

PROGRESS OF THE WORKING CLASSES

In our day it has become the habit of certain socialistic teachers and every demagogue to assert that modern civilization has a tendency to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Many do not stop to observe that though the first part of this statement be true the last part of it is not necessarily so. Because there is suffering among certain classes, often self imposed through carelessness or lack of thrift, and because there are a very few Goulds and Vanderbilts, we are able to make a comparison between these two classes and jump at the wrong conclusion. "The tramp comes with the locomotive," says Henry George, thus insinuating that the railroad and its kings are the cause of the tramps. In order to answer such teachers as George and show that workingmen are not gradually being made slaves, Robert Green, LL. D., in an address before the London Statistical society, has presented a simple statement of figures proving that with an increase in wealth have come better times to workingmen. Dr. Green's comparisons go over a period of fifty years, and his conclusions amount in substance to the following: In comparing the wages of various workmen, as carpenters, bricklayers, spinners, masons, etc., received now and fifty years ago, it is found that the increase ranges from 50 to 160 per cent. More than this, the hours of labor has been decreased 20 per cent; this added to the increase of wages, and we find in England that the workingman has gained 70 to 180 per cent advance in wages in the last fifty years. Next Dr. Green considers the purchasing power of those increased wages. It seems from the figures that in England everything a workman really needs has been greatly reduced save the price of meat and house rent. But fifty years ago the workman did not think of meat because he could not buy it. As to rent, if he pays more he gets a better house and more accommodations. With him the rent question stands thus:

	50 years ago		Present time	
Wages	20s	00d	40s	00d
Deduct for rent	5s	0[illegible]d	1[illegible]s	[illegible]d
Balance	15s	00d	27s	0d

So after paying double rent the workingman has double the savings he had fifty years ago. The mean duration of life in England has raised from 3[illegible]9 to 41.[illegible] years, a gain of two years, which must come from increased vitality, the incident of better living, better homes and less sickness. In 1851 the English public schools had [illegible] scholars and Scotland 32,000; in 1881 the figures were [illegible] and 410,000. Hence with the increase of wages comes an increase of intelligence, making the workingman's position still better. In 1839 England tried [illegible] criminal offenders; now, with double the population, she has but [illegible] criminals. All this is the result of a better condition among laborers of all classes. So too pauperism is decreasing and the deposits in savings banks have increased tenfold. Dr. Green points out what is very important to know, that while wealth has increased it has been so diffused that the owners of personal property have increased in the last fifty years more than the increase of population, and while these owners are thus richer the income of the working class has risen 50 to 100 per cent. This is rather the reverse of the rich getting richer at the expense of labor. The conclusion of the whole matter is that the thrifty workman gets what he deserves. The [illegible] generally. Much of public distress does not come so much from poverty for labor as from idleness, drink and the whole round of evil and costly habits.

No man can afford to cast a slur upon a friend and benefactor. When A. J. Marshall caused to be read in a public assembly a private telegram from Senator Dolph, expressly to bring upon his friend and benefactor an outburst of derision and contempt and so make capital for himself, he illustrated how far a man will go who has abandoned all hope of a livelihood otherwise than by office getting. But there are new lessons every day in the paltry meanness of the rush for office. Marshall, of course, was not bound to follow the suggestion made in Dolph's dispatch, but he was under the strongest of all obligations not to make the dispatch public.

Captain Eads has returned from England to New York as full as ever of confidence in the success of his ship railroad at the Tehuantepec isthmus. He says the enterprise is in the hands of a syndicate of capitalists who are supplying the funds for the preliminary work in Mexico. The survey is finished and work on the road he is going on. The road will be 130 miles long and will cost from $5[illegible],000,000 to $7[illegible],000,000, according to the size of vessels it is fitted to transport. He has no doubt that the money will be raised and the railroad finished within five years.

The democratic New York *Sun*, speaking of the vice presidents who have become presidents by reason of the death of their official superiors, says that they all desired to be elected to the presidency at the next election, but every one of them made a deplorable figure before the national convention of his party. But General Arthur now has a following which any man might be proud of, and it is by no means certain that he will not carry off the prize after all. The moderation, dignity and wisdom he has displayed in the White House have won him many friends who were not his friends before.

We have received a copy in English of the Annual Report of the German Society of the City of New York for the year 1883. The society has been in existence for 100 years, having been founded in 1784 by thirteen Germans. It was patterned after the German society in Philadelphia, which had been established twenty years previous, and its purpose is to assist German immigrants and their descendants. The report contains a review of the operations of the society during the past century.

The New York *Tribune's* revised table gives Blaine 3[illegible] votes in the convention; the Philadelphia *Press* gives him 357, the New York *Sun* [illegible], the New York *Times* 310, and the Philadelphia *Times* 238. The Philadelphia *Press* gives Arthur 282 votes, the New York *Sun* 2[illegible]9 and the New York *Times* 287.

Jeff now will have to 'put up' for the hungry newspapers. They have been waiting long and impatiently for this pull at his sack. One of them at least has been offering its services to the two sides alternately. The coin must come now.

Would Make It Interesting.

New York Sun.

The theory that Mr. Blaine was the author of Mr. William Walter Phelps' second letter to Senator Edmunds is not supported by internal evidence. It rests entirely upon a remark made by Mr. Edmunds to a newspaper reporter who applied to him for information on the interesting subject of Burlington & Missouri securities:

"Mr. Blaine's letter," said the Vermont candidate—"I prefer to put it in that way, as I am familiar with his writings and recognize his style—does not require an answer from me, and I shall take no notice of it."

We are also rather familiar with Mr. Blaine's epistolary style, and we haven't the slightest doubt that Congressman Phelps wrote the letter himself.

If Mr. Blaine should open a correspondence with his Vermont friend on the ethics of railroad statesmanship, he would no doubt approach the subject in a manner that would at once engage Mr. Edmunds' respectful attention. It would not be the sort of missive that requires no notice. It would be more likely to make Mr. Edmunds tingle to the extremity of every article.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats" clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs. 15c.

MEETING NOTICES.

Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 12.—A regular meeting of this lodge will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. W. A. BUCHANAN, Sec'y.

Court Mount Hood No. 6400.—Regular meeting Monday, May 12, at 8 P. M. An election of recording secretary will be in order. A. O. KRUSE, Sec'y.

Journeymen Bricklayer's Union.—There will be a meeting at Central Market Hall this evening. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of the President. B. HYLE, Secretary.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS for May, at Wass' Hair Store, 81 First street.

G. SHINDLER & CO., FURNITURE, Carpets, Wall Paper. 166 First street.

NEW TO-DAY.

$500 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. Address [illegible]

FOR RENT—LARGE AND HANDSOME FURNISHED room [illegible]

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY AGED [illegible] as housekeeper [illegible] Address Mrs. S. M. [illegible]

HOTEL CENTRALLY LOCATED [illegible]

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING [illegible] WEAR [illegible] Dental Plate Mfg. Co. [illegible] PORTLAND [illegible] Manager.

THE KINDERGARTEN SYSTEM—A TRAINING [illegible] Kindergarten system [illegible]

TO THE VOTERS OF COUCH PRECINCT. THE OFFICE OF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IS [illegible] Couch Precinct at the approaching election. A. B. [illegible]

McCOY, JOB PRINTER, Cheapest and Best, 100 First, Portland.

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO SPRING STOCK Pianos and Organs, both fine and medium, sold for cash or installments. GARDNER BROS.

FINE SECOND HAND STECK CHICKERING [illegible] GARDNER BROS.

ENGLISH WATCHMAKER—HARRY A. CARTWRIGHT [illegible]

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND A FLAT suitable for light housekeeping, bay window, [illegible] First st., cor. Montgomery.

ATTENTION CALLED TO SPRING STOCK OF pianos and organs, both fine and medium, sold for cash or instalments. GARDNER BROS., 165 First st.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—A RARE OPPORTUNITY for any one desiring to engage in the retail drug business. Location central, stock and fixtures new, neat and clean, with no dead or unsalable goods. For particulars apply to H. W. NILES, Assignee, No. 147 Third street.

FINE SECOND HAND STECK, CHICKERING and other pianos for sale cheap to make room for spring stock. GARDNER BROS., 165 First st.

Use Celery, Beef and Iron.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums ranging from $100 to $2000 on approved personal security. WHITE & BIGGS, 28 Stark st.

HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AND ALL CONVENIENCES, 268 Main, bet. Fifth and Sixth, large yard. Inquire 228 Sixth, near Main.

WANTED—TWO GOOD WAITERS (WHITE OR colored) at Central Market restaurant; none but first class check waiters need apply.

Portland Box Factory.

G. W. BATES, SUCCESSOR TO JOHN HARLOW & Co. All orders promptly filled. Factory, Weidler's Saw Mill. Office, Washington st., 3d floor.

CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE—[illegible] The property consists of two full lots on the corner of [illegible] with all improvements [illegible] flowers and large [illegible] street cars [illegible]

AN ELEGANT [illegible] Haight & Newbury.

THE BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF MILLINERY AT the City Dry Goods Store is offered for sale [illegible] Third st.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S, [illegible] Third street.

THE MOST NOTED PLACE IN OREGON FOR [illegible] Timber [illegible] METROPOLITAN [illegible] Room 51 [illegible]

NEW TO-DAY!

44 INCH

NUNS' VEILINGS,

Standard Colors, All Wool,

45 CTS. PER YARD.

Send for Samples.

OLDS & KING.

Writing Lessons

Afternoon and Evening at the

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Cor. Second and Yamhill Sts.

BOARD OF TRADE.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Board of Trade will be held at its rooms, New Market block, on Monday evening, the 12th inst., at 7:30 o'clock. F. K. ARNOLD, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

An Elegant Residence and Corner Lot, desirably located	$7,500
A neat New Cottage and Lot on North 13th st.	3,200
A Desirable Quarter Block, fronting east, on North 15th st.	3,700
A Choice Residence Quarter Block on Morrison st.	6,000
A good Corner Lot in good neighborhood in south end	1,650
An Excellent Lot in S. W. part of city	1,000
A Choice Corner	1,250
A number of Lots in S. W. part of city will be sold on easy installments at from $250 to	800
A first class Half Block in Holladay's Addition to East Portland	4,000
An Entire Block in good location in Tibbett's Addition to East Portland	1,700

J. F. O. LOWNSDALE, Agent,
No. 6 Washington st.

Portland, May 10th, 1884.

Established 1782.

PHŒNIX ASSURANCE CO.

OF LONDON.

Unlimited Liability of Each Individual Shareholder.

(Comprising many of the leading mercantile firms of London.)

Offering protection of the most undoubted kind against Fire.

OFFICE REMOVED TO NO. 7 STARK ST., North Side.

GEO. L. STORY, Agent.

FROM

PORTLAND TO CHICAGO

AND THE EAST!

Thursday, May 15th.

FOR EXCURSION TICKETS

And particulars address

JOHN A. CHILD or ROBT. NEWCOMB,

Portland, Or.

GREAT AUCTION SALE

OF

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES

By order of WELLS, FARGO & CO.

At our salesroom, No. 12 First street, on next

MONDAY, MAY 12, at 10 A. M.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

TO LET—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT NEW UNFURNISHED rooms, nicely arranged for housekeeping. Good [illegible] 168 N. Ninth [illegible]

FOR RENT—NEW FURNISHED ROOMS. [illegible] Third and Fourth.

TO LET—A. O. U. W. HALL, COR. FIRST AND Taylor sts., Monday and Wednesday nights. Inquire [illegible] 22 First st.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT chambers [illegible] suitable for two gentlemen, with use of bath; no other roomers. No. 55 N. W. Park and D.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM. [illegible] Alder st., bet. 7 and W. Park.

A NICE FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—INquire at [illegible] st.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR; references required. [illegible] Taylor, cor. of E. Park.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. Call at [illegible] Stark, corner Fifth.

VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS EN suite or single, with use of bath and fire, suitable for a party of gentlemen; references exchanged, at [illegible] Sixth street.

40 PER CENT REDUCTION ON RENT—DESIRABLE [illegible] rooms, [illegible] everything, 24 Third [illegible]

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, private family. Inquire at 228 Sixth, bet. Salmon and Main.

FURNISHED ALCOVE AND BAY WINDOW [illegible] 161 West Park.

FOR RENT—OFFICE ROOM ON WASHINGTON street, bet. First and Second. J. FRED CLARK & CO., 28 Washington st.

FURNISHED ROOM—EN SUITE AND SINGLE. [illegible] cor. First and Montgomery.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, prices $7 and $14 respectively. [illegible] Inquire third floor [illegible] Morrison and Fourth.

BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—ROOMS FOR rent by the day, week or month; 25 Second street, between Salmon and Main.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, gas, bath, etc., convenient to street cars. Inquire at 2[illegible]4 Morrison, cor. Park sts.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH use of bath and other conveniences. Price moderate. Apply at 2[illegible]0 Yamhill st.

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR SALE—A LEASE OF A THREE STORY family hotel on First street, elegantly furnished with thirty rooms, now paying over $200 per month. Money not all needed. Address T. T., care Oregonian.

PART OF A HOUSE FOR RENT, FURNISHED or unfurnished; good locality. 4 South Sixth.

LANDLORDS ATTENTION—WE HAVE RELIABLE tenants ready to rent your houses. Call and see us. J. R. DAVIS & CO., 131 Fourth st.

HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR sale—House of nine rooms, furnished complete, central, [illegible] corner Washington and First.

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS ON MAIN, bet. Ninth and Tenth. Apply at [illegible]

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS [illegible] J. O'BRIEN, 98 First st.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTHern part of the city. P. W. GILLETTE, [illegible] Stark st.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS; GOOD PLACE TO rent rooms; two roomers now paying half the rent. 318 Front street, corner Grant.

STORE TO LET—ON THIRD, NEXT TO THE corner of Salmon. Inquire of E. MITCHELL, 86 East Park, or 46 First st.

TO RENT OR TO LEASE—A NEW DWELLING house with 8 rooms; very desirable location; all modern improvements. Inquire S. E. corner of Twentieth and E streets.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

MRS. S. BROWN, NO. 107 POWELL ST., COR. Sutter. Strangers visiting San Francisco will find a pleasant home with good home table; prices moderate.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD; ALSO table board. [illegible] Fifth st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD to let at 81 Fourth street, corner of Oak.

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH FIRST CLASS board, [illegible] Fourth and D.

WANTS.

WANTED FOR THE SEASON—ACCOMMODAtion [illegible] seashore with home comfort and cooking to be plain and substantial, or will rent small cottage. Address, stating terms, P. & M., care Oregonian.

WANTED—TO TRADE LAND AT HOOD river for lands and lots in Portland or East Portland. [illegible] Address R. B. E., care Oregonian.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BY A LADY A SITUATION AS [illegible] Address [illegible] Portland.

SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST CLASS [illegible] Address [illegible] at this office.

OPEN FOR AN ENGAGEMENT. A THOROUGHLY PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPER [illegible] Oregon or Washington Territory; first class city references given. Address C., care Oregonian office.

PLENTY OF GOOD GIRLS FOR HOUSEWORK. MRS. PLATO, Dekum block.

CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND JAPANESE Bazaar. ANDREW KAN, 64 Washington st.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MINING ENgineer. Address P. O. Box [illegible] Seattle, W. T.

WANTED—A TEACHER FOR THE ACCORDeon. Apply 81 Seventh st., bet. Oak [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. 214 Taylor st. W. G. BECK.

GIRLS WANTING GOOD PLACES CALL AT office of MRS. PLATO'S, Dekum Block.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED TO TRAVEL—WAGES from $1 to $10 per day; no experience required. Office hours [illegible] J. H. BEASLEY & CO. [illegible] Club rooms, Pine st., bet. Third and Fourth, Portland, Or.

WANTED—ACTIVE WIDEAWAKE SMART men and women to canvass for rapid selling books. Call at 14 Front st.

AGENT WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SOliciting agent wanted. For particulars apply to the Singer Manufacturing Co., 32 Morrison st.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—WIDE AWAKE men and women to canvass for our rapid selling choice new books. Outfits out and address at once A. L. BANCROFT & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

A FEW GOOD AGENTS TO SELL MAGNETIC Electro Galvanic Shields. Cures disease when all else fails. Sample by mail $1. We keep all of the leading Electric Belts known. They are the most valuable known for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, ague and all diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver, lungs, nerves or blood. Ladies make very successful agents. Terms sent on application. Write or come and see us. ELECTRIC BELT CO., 163½ Third st., Portland, Or.—P. O. Box 363.

AMERICAN HOME AND FARM CYCLOPEDIA. Most useful and best selling book extant. Agents wanted at once. Address J. K. GILL & CO., Portland.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals for supplying the Albina ferry with wood for one year, or during the term of office of the undersigned as receiver, will be received until Saturday, May [illegible], at [illegible] o'clock, at which hour bids will be opened. The right to reject all proposals is reserved. NAT. H. LANE, Receiver.

LOST.

LOST—DISCHARGE PAPERS BELONGING TO Z. G. Brown. Finder will confer favor by leaving same at Joe Taylor's saloon, and be liberally rewarded. Z. G. BROWN.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL SUMS FOR short periods. WEILL & CO., Stark st.

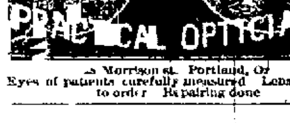
WANTED.

SECOND HAND MEN'S CLOTHING. SEND postal cards. Address 12[illegible] B street.

PLATO'S AGENCY. First and Washington, Dekum's Block.

HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS TO LET; ELEGANT furniture at a sacrifice. PLATO'S AGENCY.

Optical and Mathematical Instruments, Wholesale and Retail. Only establishment of its kind north of San Francisco.



[illegible] Morrison st., Portland, Or. Eyes of patients carefully measured. Lenses ground to order. Repairing done.

F. H. PAGE,

Commission Merchant,

Fruit, Feed, Produce & Provisions.

STORAGE.

1[illegible]0 Front St., cor. Washington, Portland. Warehouse, Central Dock.

PORTLAND SODA WORKS. SODA WATER.

146 FRONT STREET.

Established 1866. Capacity 500 dozen per day.

HENRY J. HEFTY,

ARCHITECT,

Has Removed to No. [illegible] First St., (Room 6) Corner Main, Portland, Or.

PAIN IS THE CRY OF A SUFFERING NERVE. A perfect Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster for 25 cts. It annihilates Pain, vitalizes Weak and Worn Out Parts, strengthens Tired Muscles, prevents Disease, and does more in one-half the time than any other plaster in the world. Sold everywhere.

A Positive Cure for Nervous Exhaustion—Celery, Beef and Iron.

200 Pages. Illustrated, in cloth and gilt binding, 50 cents [illegible] Dr. WHITTIER, St. Louis, Mo. [illegible]

[illegible] Toledo Evening Bee.

ZAN BROTHERS, Manufacturers of BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE, Nos. 18 and [illegible] North Front St.

[illegible] VITAL RESTORATIVE [illegible] Price $1.50 a bottle [illegible] SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE. Will be sent to any one applying by letter, stating symptoms, sex and age. Strict secrecy in regard to all business transactions.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.			
Transcontinental	17½	O. R. & N. Stock	78
Or. Imp. Stock	13	Western Union	61

AN E[illegible] TABLE SUNDAY.—Excursion boats were well patronized yesterday. The East Portland and Albina ferries and the steamers to Albina and Sellwood and points farther up the river did a thriving business all day. Many visited the new city park and adjacent hills; in fact about half of Portland's population free for the day took advantage of the bright weather and sought change of air upon the river or in higher altitudes. There was very little drunkenness or disorder, even where beer flowed freely, and the police register showed few arrests. Along the wharves, except at steamer landings, everything was as still as the grave. Pleasant enough was the day for those who had the leisure to enjoy it, but for the weary reporters in search of items it was g[illegible] enough.

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday was another of the beautiful St. days which have been the rule rather than the exception for the past three months. Oregon has never been blessed with pleasanter spring weather than it now enjoys, and when compared with California—well, there is no comparison. Not only in the way of present comfort are the people of the north west coast to be congratulated, but also upon the prospects of material prosperity. All danger of damaging frost is now passed, every fruit tree in the country is loaded with its treasures, and an abundant harvest of everything which our soil produces is promised.

RUNAWAY.—About 6 o'clock last evening a hack carriage team came dashing down Jefferson street at a furious pace. At the corner of First they fell and were captured and taken to the Exchange stables, opposite the American Exchange hotel. The horses were seen to pass the Canyon gardens, and it is likely that a carriage or hack was overturned somewhere on the Canyon road. At a late hour last night the team had not been inquired for at the stable.

BRIEF MENTION.

First performance of Olivette at the Tivoli theater to night.

Zimdoch the Australian conjurer will shortly appear at the New Market theater.

Company H Oregon state militia will give an exhibition drill at the pavilion to morrow evening.

The two Chinamen arrested Friday night for stealing a lot of scrap iron were sent to the county jail for twelve days each.

James Smith, charged with robbing Michael Kelly of $20 Saturday night, will have an examination in the police court to day.

Mrs. C. Dunlap will open on May 20 a training school for the instruction of ladies desiring to study the kindergarten system.

There will be no session of the United States courts this week owing to the absence of Judge Deady in Southern Oregon.

Gwin Hicks, democratic candidate for justice of the peace in South Portland, was also endorsed by the independent republicans.

The Seattle grand jury is now in session, which accounts for so many gamblers from the Sound metropolis being now in Portland.

Justice Davis imposed a fine of $10 upon each of the celestials who were captured by Constable Higley while fighting a duel of bowie knives.

Our Strategists company left yesterday for the Sound. Manager Cornelius is trying to arrange dates for two more performances here before they return east.

Many republicans and democrats in Couch precinct will put aside party fealty on election day and vote for Justice Bushwi[illegible], an honest independent candidate.

Messrs. Rudolph, Sparly and Beers, carpenters employed in building a new house for J. M. Pittenger in Albina, lost all their tools Friday night—the work of thieves.

The street railway to the Red house will undoubtedly connect somewhere in South Portland with either the First street or the Third street line, as negotiations to that effect are now pending.

All the sailors who were held as witnesses against John Dillon, the mate of the T. F. Oakes, have been released from the county jail, the charge against Dillon of maltreatment having been dismissed.

A special Pullman sleeper will be attached to the Walla Walla train to day to accommodate delegates from the Sound to the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, which meets to morrow at Walla Walla.

THE EAST SIDE.

GRANT INDEPENDENTS.

The Union republican club of Grant precinct held their regular meeting Saturday evening in Stephens addition, President George G. Smith in the chair. There was a good attendance, including a sprinkling of democrats. A number of gentlemen addressed the meeting, the sentiment of their remarks generally favoring the fusion ticket. The meeting adjourned to meet next Saturday night.

LET OFF EASY.

The men Hawkins and Lewis, who were arrested by the marshal Friday night for disturbing the peace by fighting in order to settle a family feud, and during which the marshal received a kick in the eye and had his finger badly bitten as the price of his interference, were arraigned before the recorder Saturday morning. Lewis pleaded guilty and was fined $10, and Hawkins, standing a trial, was found guilty and fined $15 and costs.

SCHOOLS CLOSED.

The directors of School District No. [illegible] of this city decided to close the schools last week till after the heated term, or financial resources. This district has not been assessed for the support of the schools for the past three years, relying solely on the county and state apportionments, and it appears that the directors consider the means from these sources would not justify them in running the schools the usual term with the expense that is now necessary. The schools of this district do not appear to be in a very flourishing condition or to have much interest manifested in their progress. Two old shanties do duty for school houses, not large enough to accommodate more than one half the school population of the district.

THE FUSION.

One can scarcely hear anything talked on the streets but politics. The independents are generally jubilant at the result of Saturday's work, while their opponents disparage the principle of fusion rather than the men nominated on the ticket. It appears pretty certain from the drift of conversation that democrats and independent republicans will scratch the fusion ticket but very little on the east side, and intend to do their utmost for the success of the ticket. The regular republicans, however, appear in no way disconsolate, and believe the irregular means taken will defeat the desired end.

THE STRATEGISTS.

The Strategists played at Nepach's hall Saturday night to a very poor house. People of East Portland have been so often disappointed in seeing plays cut when presented here that they cannot be expected to be lavish in their support. Saturday's performance was no exception to the rule, the play being badly mutilated. When the same admittance fee is expected as at the New Market theater the same return is expected, and until the people get it managers may not look for big houses in East Portland.

CHILD ATTACKED BY A DOG.

A ferocious cur owned by Mr. Kling of Stephens addition savagely attacked his boy, aged 8 years, Saturday afternoon. In addition to biting him in several parts of the body he flew at his face and tore the lower left eyelid completely back to the cheek bone. Dr. Dav Rafferty attended the little sufferer and also made the quietus of the cur with a hatchet after several other attempts to kill him had failed.

A Focus on Jeffery.

Sunday Welcome.

According to programme, E. J. Jeffery was nominated for sheriff, and in furtherance of it every other prominent democrat on the ticket will be traded off on election day. The legislature which is to name the successor of Senator Slater is to be sacrificed to the avariciousness of this man in his endeavor to secure a new political though fat salaried office. In the greedy scramble for spoils Jeffery and his gang will be blind to the interests of the party, and will at once destroy its organization and its hope of success. Jeffery is well known in Portland, and nothing that could be said in these columns would strike the reader as particularly new. He has been a ring contractor on the inside, has served twice as sheriff, and though elected by democrats has ever shown a disposition to snub his party organ, and when out of office has given his advertising to other papers than those that he demands shall support him on election day. He is rich, too, and hungry at all times for money. He belongs to the anti Catholic society, and is an over rated man both as to ability and popularity, for heretofore he has been permitted to knife everybody on the democratic ticket when he has been a candidate for office, and has not yet won on his real merits. Democrats on the legislative ticket will stand no foolishness, however, this time, and will not allow themselves to be slaughtered to make a Jeffery holiday. Will he be snowed under? An avalanche will fall upon him in June and bury him like a Swiss hamlet. The people have had enough of this one-man business, and democrats rightly think that if the whole ticket is to be sacrificed on the altar of any single candidate it should be on that of state senator or some other office of general political significance. They can't afford to crush the party merely to make a rich man richer.

REMOVED.—New Alaska Ba[illegible] & C[illegible] are now pr[illegible] on 145 First st. [illegible] chicken [illegible] lobster [illegible] of fare as here[illegible].

Closing Out Business.

The Pacific Spring and Mattress Company are closing out their large stock of mattresses, lounges, sofas, beds, furniture, etc., below cost. Call and get bargains. No. 219 First street, near Salmon.

House furnishing in all its branches can be had cheapest at 244 and 246 First street. Ash, maple and walnut suits, parlor, dining room, library and kitchen furniture, paper hangings, etc., at lower prices than ever before offered in Portland.

Now on Exhibition.

Elegant line clocks imported direct from Europe. Selected myself while there. Cuckoo night regulators, French parlor, sitting room clocks. W. Friedlander, 65 First.

Prof. J. B. DeLory is the most successful teacher of French and Spanish on the coast. Conversation guaranteed in three months. Address Esmond Hotel.

APPOINTMENT.—Eugene D. White, of the firm of White & Riggen, has been appointed a commissioner of deeds for the state of Massachusetts, to reside in Portland.

Once More.

$5000. Boots and shoes from the burned store in East Portland bought for a song. S. M. Barr, 40 Third.

A GROWL AT THE O. & C. R. R. CO.

PORTLAND, Or., May 10.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The traveler upon the east side division of the Oregon and California railroad is struck with the fine equipment of the road, the new and elegant cars, the perfect condition of the roadbed, laid with steel rails and well ballasted. So far it is the equal of any eastern road, but when he boards a train and crawls along at the rate of fifteen to eighteen miles an hour, he is ready to pronounce it a very one-horse affair. We all know that it is more expensive to run a fast than a slow train, but what sense is there in taking two hours and forty minutes to run a so-called express train from here to Salem, a distance of fifty two miles?

On every eastern road of any importance they cater to the summer travel, but here in Oregon it is the same old gait both summer and winter.

The distance from here to Eugene City is about 120 miles, and it would not be asking too much to suggest that the run of the Albany express from May 1 to November 1 be extended to Eugene, and the distance covered in the same time that is now occupied between here and Albany.

This would give the people of Eugene and all points between there and here a chance to come to Portland in the morning, spend from six to seven hours and return the same day. That this would be highly appreciated by them who can doubt? This arrangement would enable tourists who have but a limited time to spend to see the whole of the Willamette valley by spending eighteen hours, including a night, instead of thirty two hours, including two days, as the present arrangement necessitates. Then every town on the line of the road to and including Eugene would be opened up to summer residence of the people of Portland. Business men could send their families to the country and go themselves on Saturday afternoons, returning Monday in time for business, while the wicked man who fishes on Sunday would have new streams brought within reach of his fly.

That such a schedule would pay the railroad company during the months named I have no doubt, provided the fares were put at a reasonable price, and I think if once begun it would never be abandoned. As it is now, with high fares and slow time, no one travels who is not obliged to.

The reduction of rates by the telegraph company and of postage by the postoffice department brought such an increase of business as fully to compensate for the reduction, and I think the result would be the same in this case.

At any rate it is worth the trial.

On the West Side division the condition of affairs is still worse.

The track from here to St. Joe is laid with old worn out iron rails, is not properly ballasted and is as rough as the suppositious Jordan. The cars are the castoff equipment of the East side, to a large degree, and the time is equally slow.

Some of the towns on the West side, notably Forest Grove, are well adapted for summer resorts, having beautiful surroundings and healthful locations.

If the road were put in good order, supplied with first-class cars, the express train run extended to Corvallis—only 86 miles—at a rate less [illegible] than now, I doubt not that many people in Portland would buy property in some of these towns and spend three or four months of the summer there, the women and children making it their home, while the head of the family would go out and in as often as the fare would permit—the lower the fare the oftener he would go.

Let us hope that this scheme may commend itself to those in authority in this company.

GROWLER.

["Growler" seems to forget that the Willamette valley is sparsely settled. There are not enough people along the line of the O. & C. railroad to justify running trains at fast mail route speed. Oregon railroads are in much the same condition as THE OREGONIAN. They can increase accommodations only in proportion to the increase in population from which they derive support. A Chicago Tribune can not be published in Portland, because it can not find enough readers. It will probably be news to "Growler" to know that the time of express trains between Portland and Albany is very nearly as fast as the time made by regular passenger trains between St. Paul and Chicago.]

Business Men.

You like to send your wives and babies to the country for a bit of fresh air and out of the dust of July and August. I know you do. But you don't like to live two or three months without getting a peep at them. Not many of you do. And you are not overfond of jolting fifteen or twenty miles over a country road or taking a journey of two hundred miles between the business hours of Saturday and Monday.

What you would like best of all is a place where there is the most charming scenery, the purest springs, the freshest mountain air, plenty of milk, cream and berries, with a chance for boat rides and forest drives, and a chance to climb among the rocks for ferns and mosses, and near enough to Portland so that you might leave the rod and gun behind and take dinner with the well ones every Sunday. I know you would. Then here is just the place. Come and see Lake La Camas, and don't forget to bring your fishing tackle.

D. H. STEARNS,
Agent La Camas Colony.

THE CHILDS EXCURSION.

It is important that all persons going on the great excursion May 15 should know that Mr. John A. Childs, druggist, corner of Morrison and Second streets, is the only person to go to for information concerning the excursion, and that they also have impressed upon their memories that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is the short line and principal connection of the Northern Pacific railway between St. Paul and Chicago, and that they should ask for tickets via this line in order to secure every comfort and convenience. From St. Paul passengers get a daylight ride along the banks of the Mississippi river and ride through to Chicago in elegant new Pullman sleeping cars via Milwaukee, and enjoy their meals in the finest dining cars in the world. For further information concerning the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul short line, furnished by A. L. Maxwell, agent O. R. & N. railway, at Ash street wharf, or of W. H. Marshall, agent, No. 3 Washington street, Portland, Oregon.

GRAND EXCURSION TO THE EAST.

Persons contemplating going east with the party leaving Thursday the 15th inst. should not fail to call for and [illegible] that their tickets from St. Paul to Chicago read via the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, the famous Royal Route. This is the shortest and finest line to Chicago and all eastern cities. Steel track, magnificent day coaches, luxurious sleepers and the finest dining cars that ever ran on wheels. It is acknowledged by all Oregonians that have traveled over it to be the perfection of railroads. Be positive and insist of the ticket agents that you desire the Royal Route. For maps and information call at the office, No. 8 Stark st., Portland. W. H. MEAD, Pass. Agt.

A Man to the Front.

The [illegible] is now running three fast express trains from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago [illegible] connecting [illegible] with trains of the Northern Pacific for all points east [illegible] Pullman palace sleeping cars and [illegible] dining cars accompany all through trains [illegible] tickets, etc., apply to A. L. Maxwell, ticket agent, Ash street dock, or to Charles [illegible], agent, 10 First street, Portland.

Hay Warehouse Trucks.

At [illegible] carriage and wagon shop [illegible].

CITY NOTICES.

Go to Keith's for oysters.

Cardinell's Boat House foot of Stark.

Knight Druggist, Morrison [illegible] Fourth.

Eastern oysters every steamer at Keith's.

[illegible]—Shanahan's New Art Gallery, 69 Morrison st.

Ferguson's hair cutting headquarters, No. 30 Stark street. Every man an artist.

S. Schwar[illegible] Combined Fire Extinguisher and Sprinkler works perfection.

Buy your candies at Staples, cor. Fourth and Morrison. Fresh candy every day.

Choice brands of wines, liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan, corner First and Alder.

New lot of [illegible] at [illegible] Candy Store [illegible] block opposite postoffice.

Nice newly furnished rooms, lately kalsomined [illegible] Oak [illegible] First and Alder.

[illegible] Yamhill [illegible].

[illegible] sign and ornamental painter [illegible] Morrison [illegible] work in the city [illegible].

Boston Chips [illegible].

[illegible] Bakery and Coffee House [illegible].

[illegible] John [illegible] Fire [illegible] walking canes [illegible].

Choice butter from Oregon's finest [illegible] fresh every day at K[illegible] & Co's, First and Taylor sts. 60 cents per roll.

For pure drugs and reasonable prices [illegible] prescriptions [illegible] Bell & Co. [illegible] st., Ainsworth block.

For Salt Rheum, Burns, Bruises, etc., use [illegible] Ointment [illegible] corner Morrison and Second streets.

Tourists will find the largest assortment of photographic views of Oregon scenery at Shanahan's New Art Gallery, 69 Morrison st.

Orders from the country, city or mail receive prompt attention at John A. Child & Co.'s drug store, corner Morrison and Second streets.

[illegible] Gold Leaf picture frames for portraits and landscapes, paintings, the finest in the market, at Shanahan's New Art Gallery, 69 Morrison st.

G. ANDERSON & CO., manufacturing jewelers, diamond setters and engravers. Fine watches and jewelry carefully repaired and warranted. 23 First st.

Prizes [illegible] for balls and picnics, and exhibited in [illegible] show windows. Jewelry, opera glasses and guns loaned at the great Oregon money lender's, Uncle Myers, 101 First st.

Snowflake gives the complexion the delicate bloom and glow of youth, and the natural appearance imparted renders it impossible to detect its use. Fifty cents a bottle. J. A. Child & Co., druggists.

GAMMON'S SEWING MACHINE DEPOT, 167 Third street, Portland, Or.—General agent for the two favorites, the White and Household; dealer in all standard sewing machines, oil, needles, attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

CALL FOR PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

HUBBARD, Or., May 1, 1884.

To the Prohibitionists of Oregon: All who believe in the prohibition of the liquor license crime, the gigantic crime of crimes in this our country, and wish to vote for the legal prohibition of the same, and are willing to sign the pledge of the national call of the national prohibition home-protection party, to wit: "We hereby mutually pledge ourselves to each other that we will entirely separate ourselves from the republican and democratic parties and from all parties not opposed to the liquor crime, and that we will do all in our power to promote the success of principles and candidates of the prohibition home protection party," are hereby requested to meet in mass convention at the W. C. T. U. hall in the city of Salem on Saturday, the 15th day of May 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing the prohibition home protection party in this state, nominating presidential electors, electing a delegate to the national prohibition home protection convention to meet in the city of Pittsburg, Pa., on the 23d day of July 1884, and (if thought best) nominating candidates for congress, supreme judge and prosecuting attorneys, to be voted for at our coming state election. And the prohibitionists of each county in this state are requested to meet at the county seat of their respective counties and nominate county tickets on Monday, the 12th day of May 1884.

G. W. DIMICK,
Chairman of state central committee prohibition home protection party.

THE OREGON CITY ELECTION.

OREGON CITY, May 10.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

A day or two since the people of this town were greatly amused by the Standard's account of our city election of last Monday, which account carried the impression that over half the city ticket elected was democrat. By this morning's OREGONIAN I see that over half the ticket elected was republican. Now this is all very funny news. As a matter of fact the republicans nominated a straight out republican ticket and elected every man on it except one of the seven councilmen—Mr. Charles H. Caufield.

It may be interesting to the Standard to learn further that Mr. Caufield was the only democrat who got a vote in the republican city convention, and that he came within four votes in a very full convention of being nominated. Another fact is that the republicans generally put one or two democrats on their list of councilmen, but this time they failed to do so. To the other facts let me add a guess for the Standard's benefit: Binger Hermann will carry Clackamas county over John Myers by 150 majority or more.

OREGON CITY.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

Exercises of the annual commencement at Pacific University will open June 1, and close June 4. Following is the programme:

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

11 A. M. Baccalaureate
3 P. M. University Sermon
Rev. P. B. Knight, Salem.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

8 P. M. Address before Gamma Sigma Society
Hon. W. Carey Johnson, Oregon City.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

8 P. M. Rhetorical Exercises

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

11 A. M. Commencement Exercises
Address by S. B. Pettengill, Portland.
2 P. M. Alumni Dinner
6 P. M. Dedication of the new Ladies Hall
Address by Miss Helen F. Spalding, Portland.
8 P. M. University Reception
At President's Residence.

PERSONAL.

[illegible] G. A[illegible] left last night for San Francisco for the benefit of his health.

Wallace R. Struble, formerly a writer for the *West Shore*, is now employed on the San Francisco *News Letter*.

Hon. Geo. H. Williams and J. R. Wheat have accepted invitations to deliver orations at Vancouver on Decoration day.

A Word of Caution.

Decker & Son established in 1856, six years before any house of similar name. Use the new compound metallic frame and new duplex bridge in all their pianos.

H. SINSHEIMER,
31 Yamhill street, Agent.

The great sale of unclaimed packages by Wells Fargo & Co. takes place on Monday, May 1[illegible], at the auction room of Gilman & Co., No. 48 First st., at 10 A. M.

Soeben Erschienen.

Deutsche [illegible] billigen Ausgabe [illegible] Buchhandlung [illegible] Stark [illegible].

Elocution as an Art.

Adella [illegible].

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. [illegible]

Seaside Libraries.

Another large assortment [illegible] received. All the [illegible] numbers [illegible]. Catalogues free. [illegible] City Book Store, 171 First street.

Carriages and Wagons

Repaired at Vincent's [illegible].

To I. O. U. W. Excursionists.

For [illegible] trunks, go to the Oregon Trunk Factory [illegible] Harris & Co. [illegible] First st. [illegible].

Take Wm. Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

Lent a Drug Store.

Third and Jefferson. Prescriptions compounded day and night [illegible].

If you need money bring your watch, jewelry, diamonds, furniture, buggy, [illegible] bonds, your wife's sealskin, [illegible] organ or anything of value [illegible] Uncle Myers, 101 First st.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE,

46 Washington street, leads all. Oysters in every style.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING.

Hon. BINGER HERMANN, the Republican candidate for Congress, will address the people upon the political issues of the day at the following times and places:

Junction City	Monday	May 12,	1 30 P M
Eugene City	Monday	May 12,	7 30 P M
Corvallis	Tuesday	May 13	7 30 P M
Independence	Wednesday	May 14	1 00 P M
Dallas	Wednesday	May 14	7 30 P M
McMinnville	Thursday	May 15	[illegible]30 P M
Hillsboro	Friday	May 16	2 30 P M
Oregon City	Saturday	May 17	7 30 P M
[illegible]	Tuesday	May 20	7 30 P M
Baker City	Wednesday	May 21	7 30 P M
La Grande	Thursday	May [illegible]	7 30 P M
Pendleton	Saturday	May 24	7 30 P M
The Dalles	Monday	May 26	7 30 P M
Salem	Tuesday	May 27	8 00 P M
Albany	Wednesday	May 28	7 30 P M
Astoria	Friday	May 30	7 30 P M
Portland	Saturday	May 31	7 30 P M

Local [illegible] are requested to [illegible] their respective localities [illegible] will arrange for giving notice of [illegible] are of speaking.

By order of the State Central Committee.
JOSEPH SIMON, Chairman.
Geo. W. McBride, Secy.

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,
149 First St., Portland, Or.,
Importers, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
SILVER WARE,
CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, ETC.
Watch Repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order.
Orders from the interior carefully and promptly attended to.
Goods expressed on approbation.

MARK LEVY
WHOLESALE
FRUIT & PRODUCE
AND GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANT
122 Front Street Portland

MOTHER CARY'S SALVE!
One Hundred Years in Use!
Ask for it and use no other. Sold by all Druggists and country stores everywhere.
REDINGTON, WOODARD & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS
Portland. Oregon.

Sick headache, habitual costiveness, pains in back and limbs, loss of appetite, bad breath and taste in the mouth, &c., entirely cured by the use of
OREGON [illegible] PURIFIER
[illegible]
Dr. W. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.

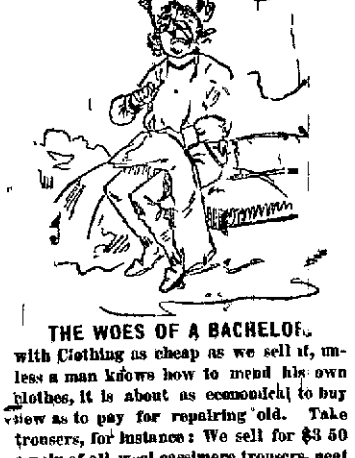
GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR
First and Morrison Sts.
Hammocks, Guaranteed, $1 25
BATHING TIGHTS.
FANCY PIQUE TIES AND FLATS
Eastern Prices.

PARASOLS!

Largest Stock! Lowest Prices!
SPECIALTIES IN—
Croquet, Lawn Tennis,
Overland Lunch Baskets,
Base Balls and Bats,
Baby Carriages,
Clocks, Silverware,
CHROMOS, FRAMES & BRACKETS
COHEN, DAVIS & CO.'S
GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

FOR GENTLEMEN
We are now prepared to show a Superb Stock of
Balbriggan Gossamer,
Gauze and Silk
UNDERWEAR
FOR SUMMER
NEW NECKWEAR,
ROWING SHIRTS,
FISHING STOCKINGS,
ETC. ETC.
John Cran & Co.

—AT—
J. PILGER'S
LARGEST LINE OF
Summer Silks!
At 50c per Yard.
SEE THEM!
—AT—
J. PILGER'S,
No. 153 First St.,
OPPOSITE OCCIDENTAL.



THE WOES OF A BACHELOR

with Clothing as cheap as we sell it, unless a man knows how to mend his own clothes, it is about as economical to buy new as to pay for repairing old. Take trousers, for instance: We sell for $3 50 a pair of all-wool cassimere trousers, neat in appearance and capable of excellent service. At $4, $4 50 and $5 we have quantities of good things, while the trousers we sell at $5 to $8 are of infinitely better quality than those the flash custom shops are selling at higher prices; and if the patterns of ours are not as good, or the shape as symmetrical, we'll take them right back and refund your money. That's business.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

See our straw Hats—perfect beauties; the handsomest line for men and boys ever brought to this city.

NECKWEAR.

New lot, per express, just opened, for summer wear.

KOHN & STEINBACH
SUCCESSORS TO
K[illegible] THE C[illegible] AND HATTER
Cor. First & Morrison Sts.

ALASKA SALT HERRINGS
IN BARRELS.
Delicious Breakfast Dish. Prepare by soaking in cold water, then boil. Ask your grocer for them.
For sale by
WATSON, WRIGHT & CO.,
10 North Front St., Portland.

Grand Success.

THE PATENT
Sunshade Carriage
Has been pronounced by every one who has visited our establishment to be
THE MOST USEFUL,
MOST DURABLE
AND
THE CHEAPEST
Carriage ever offered on the Pacific Coast.

Our extensive sales during the past two weeks are sufficient guaranty that we have the leading Carriage, and it is our intention to keep our stock complete, in order that the public can always find a full assortment to select from.

Send for ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Just Received,
A Full Line of
REFRIGERATORS
AND
ICE CHESTS
AT EASTER PRICES.

OUR
[illegible]
Line is now complete with many New and Novel Designs, direct from English, French and American markets, at greatly reduced rates.

[illegible]
87 and 89 FIRST ST.,
86 and 88 SECOND ST.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

EPPINGER'S RESTAURANT,
Corner First and A Streets.
[illegible] TERRAPIN STEW
FROGS CHICKEN SALAD
And All Other Delicacies of the Season.
Open until 2 midnight.

THE ESMOND.
FIRST-CLASS
ROOMS AND RESTAURANT ON EUROPEAN PLAN.
J. H. BRESNER, Proprietor.

MILLINERY AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

NOTICE.
P. VAN FRIDAGH.
HAS REMOVED
To the N. W. cor. Pine and Third Streets,
Where he will dispose of his entire stock of
Millinery, Dry & Fancy Goods
At Cost Prices, in order to Close Out the Business.
STORE REOPENS MONDAY, 21st.

MRS. G. T. CLARKE,
IMPORTER OF
FINE MILLINERY,
Cor. Fourth and Columbia sts. Portland Or.

Established 1860.
WALTER BROS.
No. 85 First St., Union Block,
Importers, Jobbers and Retailers of
CARPETS,
Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, Etc.
The best assortment in either of the above lines in the city. Prices the very lowest.
WALTER BROS. 85 First st.

Kickers' Konvention!
KAUFF:
Konstant kry
FOR
[illegible]!

CREIGHTON & CO.,
Real Estate Agents & Auctioneers,
No. 1½ Washington Street,
Portland, Or.
Auction Sales of Real Estate and Stock a Specialty.

As effectual as an opiate, without any of its attendant evils—Celery, Beef and Iron.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

[illegible] GILMAN. C. M. STEVENS.
GILMAN & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
No. 48 First st., bet. Pine and Ash.
AUCTION SALES OF [illegible] FURNITURE [illegible] General Merchandise [illegible] Tuesday and Fridays at 10 [illegible].

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.
We will sell at our salesroom No. 48 First st.,
TUESDAY, MAY 13, at 10 A. M.
ON ACCOUNT OF DEPARTURE
The Complete Furniture and Carpets of Residence.
Also, for storage and keeping, Tobacco, Cigars, Notions, Cutlery, Counters, Show Cases, etc.
GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

T. J. O'CONNOR,
Auctioneer & Commission Merchant
First and Pine.
Monday and Thursday, Furniture & Mds. sale.
Wednesday, Real Estate Sale.
Saturday, Tattersalls Sale.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

[illegible] GASTON. J. N. GAGE.
GASTON & GAGE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Portland, Or. Offices—Rooms 4 and 5 [illegible] Building, third floor. Take the elevator.

D. P. KENNEDY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Room 5, Dekum's Building.
Infringement suits conducted, also trade-mark and copyright matters and other legal business pertaining to letters patent for inventions.

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS.

W. H. BURRAGE,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
Office Room 4,
N. W. corner Second and Salmon Sts.

D. D. NEER,
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
Cor. First and Alder Streets.
Room 26, Strowbridge Block, Portland, Oregon.

E. W. & T. H. OGILBE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN.
Special Attention given to City Work.
Office—Room 2 Ainsworth Block, Third and Oak sts.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SCHMIDT & GRAW, GENERAL SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, 195 Front street.

F[illegible] & GOWEN, GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and produce dealers, 189 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D Sts., Portland, Or.

MILLER & WEST—(J. C. MILLER, W. H. WEST), commission merchants in general and dairy produce, 111 Front st., between Washington and Stark.

S. GOLDMAN & CO., COMMISSION & PRODUCE merchants, 123 Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS & Commission merchants, agents for Columbia River Candle Fish, 24 Front street, corner Ash.

ABRAHAM, HIRSTEL & CO., COMMISSION merchants, 2 and 4 N. Front st., Portland, Or.

G. COHN & BRO., 170 FRONT STREET. FARM and country produce a specialty.

GIBSON, CHURCH & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, specialties wheat, flour, salmon, grain bags, etc. N. W. cor. Front and Ash sts., Portland, Or.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ABRAHAM, HIRSTEL & CO., WHOLESALE grocers, 2 and 4 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, cor. Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 64 and 66 Front street, Portland.

M[illegible] & MASON, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 60 to 66 N. Front street, Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Or.

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY.

FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY, importers and dealers in farm and mill machinery, [illegible] Front st., Portland, O.

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO., WHOLESALE FARM [illegible] dealers in agricultural implements, farm and spring wagons, buggies, carriages, portable and [illegible] engines, saw mills [illegible] belting, leather [illegible].

CHAS. H. DODD & CO., SOLE AGENTS BUCKEYE [illegible] Pitts Thresher [illegible].

[illegible] WAGNER & CO., FARM & MILL [illegible] mill machinery [illegible] Front st. [illegible].

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

[illegible] WEILER & CO., MANUFACTURERS [illegible] First and Alder streets, Portland. Factory, San Francisco.

[illegible] DEALER IN CIGARS, TOBACCO [illegible] etc. No. 64 First st.

W[illegible]ZINSKI BROS. & CO., WHOLESALE [illegible] Portland [illegible] San Francisco.

MACHINISTS.

[illegible] & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, COR [illegible] Iron [illegible] shutters and machinery of all descriptions. Planing and [illegible].

HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL.

THOMPSON, DEHART & CO., HARDWARE, Iron and Steel, Carriage and Wagon Material, Domestic and Blacksmiths' Coal, corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

BRADLEY & DOBBINS, 103 FRONT STREET, between Washington and Stark streets. Leather and Findings, Shoe [illegible], Belting, Hose, etc.

WOOL GRADERS AND PACKERS.

OREGON WOOL EXCHANGE, POPE & REDD, cor. Sixteenth and Front sts., Portland.

SHOW CASES.

DIXON, BERNSTEIN & Co., MANUFACTURERS, 112 Front st., Portland. Country orders solicited.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

SILBERSTEIN & CO., WHOLESALE DEALers, 143 Front street.

"[illegible]."
The Only Perfect Lamp.
It gives more light than gas!
It burns steadier than gas!
One-fourth the cost of gas!
It breaks no chimneys!
It smokes no chimneys!
It burns kerosene oil.
CHAS. E. BRAY,
Agent for Oregon and Washington Territory
149 Fourth St., Portland, Or.

Established 1851
Hodge, Davis & Co
Importing
Wholesale Druggists
Agents for Leading Proprietary Medicines, Fluid Extracts, Pills, Etc., Etc.
Nos. 92 and 94 Front Street
Cor. Stark.
Portland, Oregon.

The Pioneer Boat House
Has been Removed to Foot of Madison St.,
Where Boats of all kinds can be hired by the hour, day or week, at reasonable rates. Come and see me. Boats of any desired pattern built at lowest rates.
[illegible] CHAPPELLE, Prop'r.

SALT! SALT! SALT!
[illegible] TONS
A1 Carmen Island Salt
For sale in lots to suit. Apply to
McCORMICK & FIGG,
No. 90 Ash St.

AUF WIEDERSEHN.

Where summer's warmth cool shadows woo'd,
A youth and maid together stood,
In bitter pain:
Too soon from love's sweet dream they woke—
And in her voice her sad heart spoke,
"Auf Wiedersehn."

The youth went forth in search of gold
Hope in his heart sang as of old,
A sweet refrain:
In dreams he liv'd those bright days o'er,
And heard the maiden say once more,
"Auf Wiedersehn."

And toiling early, toiling late,
He reached at last the golden gate
In Fortune's train;
Each hour that mark'd the close of day
Seemed to his waiting heart to say,
"Auf Wiedersehn."

He sought once more the trysting place—
But, in the tomb, her sad, sweet face.
Long years had lain;
And on the marble column white,
She seemed to speak from realms of light,
"Auf Wiedersehn."
—*Cyrus Shoafe.*

THE BEST FOR ALL.

He said: "The morning seemeth very fair,
And all the day shall to my aims be wrought;
At night he found, despite his utmost care,
It had not been as he had sought.

And he was wroth and all his blood was gall;
His purblind eye, had range of narrow scope,
In that he had not reached and gathered all
The promise of the morning's hope.

Poor, purblind eyes, so weak they could not see
That what he sought a greater plan might mar,
And what he thought for his best good to be
An hundred other lives might jar.

With weeping eyes we crouch beside the hearth,
If those we love in hateful battle bleed,
And yet ten thousand lives are nothing worth
If but of them the world have need.

The best for all is more than single gain,
Ten thousand lives, to quell a world's abuse
Thus lost, may prove they were not lived in vain,
And death be found their highest use.
—*Ben D. House.*

TOZER'S.

I.

Tozer had turned sixty-five. He was short and spare, with a pointed nose, of the barometrical type, which indicated minute differences of temperature with the utmost delicacy. The upper part of his head was entirely bald; but he had tufts of white wooly hair over each ear; these were met by a white wooly beard, which went from one ear, under his chin, to the other ear; so that, from a little distance, his face had the appearance of being swathed in cotton wool for toothache or the mumps.

He had long arms and immense feet, which he turned out at right angles with his body when he walked. He was reported to have been handsome in his youth.

Tozer kept a private boarding school, which he conducted on principles of his own. He had once been a brilliant scholar and excellent teacher; but, at the time of which I write, his palmy days might have been described as prehistoric. There were unkindly rumors which said that he had erred through fine old port, and others which described him as having gone out of the way through excellent Madeira; but to these I shall make no further reference. In one respect, at all events, Tozer was unaltered; his temper was as fine as ever. Through manhood and old age he retained unimpaired the fiery qualities which had ever been the distinguishing characteristic of his scholastic career; and the older he grew, the more lovingly did he cherish the swish.

Tozer's teeth were the pride and joy of his declining years. It required a close inspection to detect that they were false; for a long time he believed that no one knew it, save the dentist and himself, but one morning Toddy got into his dressing room (from which Tozer had run out in a hurry to quell a sudden rising in No. 5 dormitory), and finding the teeth in a tumbler of water on the table, he abstracted the section belonging to the lower jaw and carried it away. Tozer's reading of prayers that morning was an appalling performance never to be forgotten by those who had the good fortune to hear it.

In his latter days Tozer became very absent minded, and sometimes on Sunday mornings the chapel bell would continue ringing for half an hour after the time of service, until some one was sent to summon him, when he would appear with his cap on wrong side foremost and often with a Plato and Virgil, instead of his bible and prayer book, under his arm. But this was regarded by us as a very venial fault, for when he came in late, Tozer would dismiss us without a sermon.

He had buried three wives, and was suspected of a desire to take, and perhaps to bury, a fourth.

II.

There were three assistant masters. Peach, the mathematical master, was the only one in the place of whom we were the least afraid. He was a middle-aged man, gross and pursy, with a white doughy face, illumined by small black eyes. We abhorred him for his habit of favoritism, which led him to pet two or three boys and vent his spleen on all the others. We called him Pike because of the voracity with which he ate at table. During the first years of his mastership Pike persistently declined to send up any one to be flogged, not from tender or humanitarian motives, but from sheer squeamishness on the subject of the swish, it being the function of the master who reported him to hold the hands of the victim during the operation. But one day, in a rage, he sent up Davis of the upper third; and having once tasted blood, and rather liked it, he never afterward failed to report one or two of us when the week's work was overhauled on Monday morning.

Longreed, the third master, was a tall gawky fellow, with sandy hair and a weak chest, who exercised a minimum of authority in the school. We despised him at first, for, three weeks after he came, he went down on his knees to the fourth form, and prayed them not to sing "Rule Britannia" in class, lest Tozer should overhear and take his situation from him. But in time we came to like him, for he was as soft as milk, and good natured, and would beard Tozer in his study, and try to beg off any decent fellow who happened to be under sentence of a whacking. At a school entertainment, in his first year, he read "The May Queen," by which name he was ever afterwards known.

The May Queen, when he first came, taught French as well as English; but his attainments in the Gallic tongue were inconsiderable, and Tozer shortly afterward engaged a resident French master. His name was Gringoire, which was soon corrupted by us into Ginger. Ginger was a big stout man, with black hair, red cheeks, and an eye as merry as that reverend person's in "Ingoldsby," whom Nelly Dean poisoned through the medium of Warden pie. Ginger had an insatiable appetite for mischievous and unlawful sport of all kinds, and aided and abetted us in most of our nefarious exploits.

Tozer's sister Sophia assisted him in the capacity of matron. She was of the same age and comeliness as her brother, and had an inveterate hatred for boys. She was small, thin and wizened and went hopping like a bird. She could, however, run, upon occasion; and it was owing to the astonishing form she displayed in her famous pursuit of Toddy, twice round the playground and over Tozer's lawn, that she received the appellation of Gregor, after the horse of that name which won the Derby, or some other great race, that same year. It was Gregor who first took in hand the new boys on their arrival at the school. She pounced on them the instant they set foot on the mat, demanded the key of their box, and proceeded forthwith to a minute examination of the contents, sorting out all such articles as she considered unfit for school use, and setting them aside until the end of the term, by which time they were not unfrequently missing. Active to a most pernicious extent, she was liable to be found up and about at any hour of the day or night; she would rouse Tozer from his slumbers at midnight to acquaint him that she had found a pile of crusts under the table in the hall, and at 6 in the morning, that he might not oversleep himself. In her zeal for him and for the school and in her unsleeping anxiety to have some fellow or another always within range of the swish, she bored and worried the old man almost to the point of extinction. He had made many efforts to get rid of her, but she stuck to him with the tenacity of one of the mustard-plasters she was so fond of prescribing for us. She cherished a hopeless love for the May Queen, who ran from her.

III.

Released from the hands of Gregor, the new fellows were sent down to the grounds, where they were put through a catechism something like the following:

"Young 'un, what's your name?"

"How much tin have you got?"

"Will you cheek Tozer?"

"Can you fight?"

As a rule, a more than verbal answer was required to the last question, for the examination was usually brought to an end by an invitation from several old hands to as many new fellows to "come and have it out" in the rookery. The rookery was a piece of ground in a corner of the playground, where a few ragged trees grew, in the branches of which, for want of a worse habitation, some rooks made their nests in the spring. This was the fighting ground of Tozer's; and it resulted from the time-honored practice of "having it out" with the new fellows in the rookery on the first day of term that those unfortunates generally made their earlier appearance before Tozer with black eyes and swollen noses. Sometimes, indeed, it happened that a new fellow could fight, and punished his adversary; but this was uncommon. Having been soundly drubbed in the rookery, the young 'uns were instructed to tell Tozer, when he questioned them in school the next morning, that they had fallen against a desk.

A singular and dismal appearance they presented when ranged before him after early chapel. Something of this kind was what took place:

Tozer (adjusting his glasses, after having wiped them on the tail of his coat)—"You, first boy, what is the matter with your eye?"

First New Boy (shaking in his shoes)—"I fell against a desk, sir."

Tozer—"You, next boy, what have you done with your front teeth?"

Second new boy (whimpering): "I fell against a desk, sir."

Tozer: "You, third boy, account for the bulbous appearance of your nose."

"Third new boy, blubbering: "I fell against a desk, sir."

And so on, to the last of the batch. Tozer, then, bringing the severest powers of his eye to bear upon the miserable youngsters, and carelessly throwing open the cupboard by his side, wherein reposed a fresh and maiden cane, would take up his parable precisely in these words:

"During the twenty years that I have administered this school, I have observed an unfailing and unvarying propensity on the part of new boys to fall against a desk on the day of their arrival. It is improbable that all of you have fallen against a desk. You are telling me a lie. Each of you hold out a hand."

Under such exhilarating auspices did boys enter on their life at Tozer's.

A *viva voce* examination followed, when each was assigned his place in the school. There were six forms; the fifth which was the highest; the fourth, the upper third, the lower third, the second, and the first. The fourth form contained about five-and-twenty boys, whose ages ranged from thirteen to fifteen and a half. After the latter age, no boy was allowed to remain in the fourth; he was sent to join the seniors in the fifth. If he had done well, Tozer commended him, and sent him up on his merits; if he hadn't, Tozer whacked him, and sent him up on his demerits.

Every form used cribs in getting up its classics. The method of preparation was this. The tallest fellow in the form held the crib, and the rest stood round him in a circle, and listened while he read aloud, connecting the Greek or Latin with the English words as best he could; it was only in exceptional cases that recourse was had to a dictionary. The plan was speedy, but had its imperfections, which showed themselves when any variation was made in the dunk order of translating in class. Nobody ever acquired anything beyond the most general idea of any portion of the lesson, except the few lines which he expected would fall to his own share; so that if the fellow at the middle or bottom of the form was put on at the beginning, or the fellow at the top was put on at the end of the lesson, the result was a hopeless collapse, and the bringing into play of the swish.

Tozer was perfectly aware that we used cribs, and on half-holidays, when the school was at cricket or football, he would go round the class rooms and hunt for them among our books. If he found a crib in the locker of a very big fellow, he would remove it to the locker of some one who might be swished with impunity; and he would send for that fellow.

"What book is that in your locker, sir?"

"I don't know, Mr. Tozer."

"Ah! but I know. It is a translation of Virgil. This is the way you prepare your lessons, is it?"

"It isn't my book, sir; and I didn't put it there."

"Indeed! Then you would suggest that somebody else put it there? This makes your case worse; you will receive ten cuts." And he did.

IV.

The fourth, the largest form in the school, was a centre of rebellious feeling, whence all disturbances emanated. The genius of the fourth was Toddy. In most schools, public or private, there is a pre-eminent leader of mischief, who organizes conspiracies and heads rebellions, and who may generally be pounced upon when anything in the shape of a contraband movement is expected to be set on foot. At Tozer's it was Toddy, who was a sort of juvenile Jack Cade, Hotspur, and Guy Fawkes rolled into one. He was fourteen-and-a-half, small for his age, and plump, and equally nimble with his fists and his feet. Nothing delighted Toddy so much as the prospect of a fight or a swishing. There was rarely a fight of importance in which he did not act as second to one or other of the combatants; and it was quite refreshing to observe the gusto with which he arranged the ring, and called, "Time, gentlemen, if you please." In the matter of swishings Toddy was always ready to take his own share and indeed in this respect, he might be described as the Benjamin of Tozer's, for his portion was full seven times that of any other fellow in the school. His popularity was universal, and Tozer himself, though he said that Toddy had cost him a small fortune in canes, was believed to have a remote and sneaking partiality for him; nevertheless it was Toddy who took a leading part in most of the disturbances which tried the peace of Tozer. Among the most memorable of these was the rebellion named after resurrection-pie, which, if I remember rightly, occurred during my first term.

We had for dinner on Fridays a villanous species of pie, stony as to the crust and pulpy and leaden-hued as to the meat. Moreover, Friday was a non-pudding day, which intensified our grievance. The resurrection compound grew from bad to worse, until an order was issued that no more pie should be taken. Orders of this kind were not to be disobeyed; for disobedience meant a cobbling in one's night dress—a horrible form of running the gauntlet, in which the runner was flogged with pocket-handkerchiefs, into one corner of which was tied a big pellet of soap. Accordingly, when Friday came round again, and the pie was served out at dinner, each of us left his portion untasted on his plate.

Tozer, wondering that no plates were returned for a second helping inquired of Jenkins, the serving man, who answered: "Please, sir, the young gents 'asn't 'eat w'at they 'as on their plates."

Tozer, scenting mischief, frowned, and was evidently on the point of sending to Cakebread, the gardener, a wholesale order for birches. But he changed his mind, and resolved to try the power of example. Falling to in the instant, he ate pie with ostentatious voracity, until he had made an extensive breach in the enormous structure before him. We watched him admiringly, yet not without a feeling of pity, for we knew what a store of suffering he was laying up for himself. But we ate no pie, and Tozer perceived that his move had failed. It was then that he delivered the speech which all old Tozerites regard to this day as an oratorical masterpiece. Rising slowly and letting his gaze wander from one side of the hall to the other, he said in measured tones:

"Gentlemen, the pie is made from prime beefsteak." [Groans and hisses, and cries of "Oh, Tozer!" "Tozer, for shame!" "Where are your morals, Tozer?"] "and what is more, gentlemen," he continued, quite unmoved, "let me tell you that it is a question either of pie or of birch." [Renewed demonstrations, amid which Tozer quietly resumed his seat.]

We were dismissed dinnerless and rebellious. It happened that just at that time a bull-terrier pup which some one—in a freak, it must have been, of ironic generosity, for he hated dogs—had given as a present to Tozer, disappeared from the house and grounds, and was no more heard of; and we chose to regard the circumstance as connected in some mysterious way with the falling off in the quality of the resurrection pie. Toddy composed some verses, which some one else set to music, and "The Touching Ballad of the Puppy and the Pie" was rehearsed, and sung by the whole school in procession round the playground. The first stanza, I remember, began thus:

Tozer had a little pup—
Where is that puppy now?

And the chorus ran as follows:

He gave us resurrection pie;
He called it beefsteak—O my eye!

There were several swishings, but our proceedings of the previous Friday were repeated on the Friday following and on the two subsequent Fridays; and on the fifth Friday, when the rebellion had been just a month in progress and the ballad had been sung twice every day and three times on Sunday, we entered the hall at dinner time to find that the pie had been abolished and corned beef substituted in its stead. We cheered Tozer; but the successful issue of the struggle made us over-confident in the future and we suffered a disastrous reverse on the occasion of the next revolt.

It occurred to Tozer, one day in the winter term, that we lay in bed too long in the morning. It was a monstrous conception on his part, for we got up at half-past six in summer, and at seven in the winter. Tozer, however, said that he would have us rise at the same hour in winter as in summer, and on a cold dark day in November the hurrid clangor of the bell roused us at 6:30. We turned out sullenly and in every dormitory there were ominous mutterings as the fags lighted the candles and poured the water into the basins. About half the school were driven to prayers at seven; the other half received impositions of two hundred lines of Latin. At bedtime the order was given that no one should rise before the usual hour the next morning. No one did; and Tozer, Pike and the May Queen celebrated prayers together; Ginger remaining between the sheets like the rest of us.

Tozer announced his intention to flog the entire school; and Cakebread was employed during the greater part of two days in cutting and binding birches. We were summoned in batches to the boot room—the usual place of execution—where behind a long bench, stood Tozer, Pike and the May Queen, each divested of his gown, and armed with a prodigious birch. Every one of us was treated to a fresh birch; a pile of new ones stood in one corner, and the old ones were thrown together in another corner. Jenkins, Cakebread and Cranc—the old half-witted bootblack whom we called Cranky—were employed to hold us over the bench. We were swished in trios, and the rest stood outside, alternately cheering and groaning, each trio receiving an ovation as they emerged from the place of torment.

For three days Tozer and his assistants birched incessantly from twelve noon to one P. M.; and Cranky took opportunity to tell us on the quiet that he had never enjoyed himself so much in the whole previous course of his existence. We received twenty cuts apiece, and on the evening of the third day the flanks of about half the school had been made to tingle. It was a parody on the terror during the revolution of '79.

On the morning of the fourth day two fags were sent shivering downstairs in the dark to cut the bell-rope. Tozer ceased to flog, and stopped the half holidays for the remainder of the term. We bore this for a fortnight, thinking to tire him out; but he stuck to his ground, and we saw that unless a compromise could be effected we must lose the best football matches of the season. For a week we came down to prayers at 7 to the moment, and then went to him in a body and offered an unconditional submission. He relented and the sentence was commuted into one of a thousand lines of Greek for the whole school. The victory was Tozer's all along those lines.

V.

While Tozer was in his prime the institution of swishing—both as regarded birch and cane—had flourished finely; but increasing years had brought with them a diminished vigor of arm and a limitation of range, and at the time of which I write, his style was not what it had been in his palmy days. It was cramped where it had been exuberant; it wanted breadth and freedom, and showed altogether a deplorable absence of finish. The last time he operated on me, I could hardly repress a feeling of pity, so sadly had he declined from his old splendid form. Moreover, the performance was no longer public, for Tozer was far too conscientious an artist to submit his failing powers to be criticized by those who had seen and remembered him at his best.

The boot room was now the scene of every swishing of importance; and almost the sole circumstance of interest that remained for the general public was the procession of the accuser, the condemned and the executioner from the school room to that apartment.

The preliminaries were as follows: Pike, let me suppose, has a grudge of long standing against Wilson *primus* of the lower third. On Monday, when the registers are examined after early school, he presents himself at Tozer's desk, and a muttered colloquy takes place, during which Tozer rubs his palms together, straightens his right arm and glances hungrily over his glasses to where Wilson sits, three places from the bottom, in the lower third. Wilson, to whom through constant repetition, this kind of thing has become a little monotonous, exhibits a sublime indifference, and in an audible tone makes a wager with Toddy, who sits at the bottom of the fourth, that he will get fifteen cuts this time instead of ten.

"Do you think, Mr. Peach, that this is a case for an imposition?" says Tozer in an undertone to Pike, neither of them having the slightest intention to forego the chance of swishing Wilson *primus*.

"I am afraid that the case would hardly be met by an imposition," answers Pike.

"Ah! just as I feared," says Tozer. "Wilson *primus*," he continues, elevating his voice, "stand out. Your master has again complained of your continued carelessness and insubordination. I regret that it should be necessary so often to proceed to extremities with a boy of your age and abilities, but I will have no carelessness or insubordination in my school. You will remain behind at 12 o'clock."

After twelve, when the others have been dismissed, there is a procession of three from the school room to the boot room. Tozer leads the way, Pike follows, and Wilson *primus* with the birch—the fine points of which, if opportunity be given, he will nip off and put in his pocket—brings up the rear.

There were the preliminaries, and beyond these, in the days which followed the abolition of public executions, there remained to us nothing but to gather about the boot room door, and listen for the impact of the swish, the grunt of satisfaction with which Tozer accompanied each stroke, and—in the case of a youngster—the smothered exclamations of the sufferer.

But there was one distinguished occasion on which Tozer went far to recover the brilliant reputation of his early days. The swishing of Davis made an epoch in the term in which it occurred, and is since fondly remembered as Tozer's last great performance in public. Davis was at the bottom of the upper third, and had held that position during the recollection of the oldest Tozerite. He was of the tadpole build, with a big head and irresponsible legs; and when he walked he gave you an impression that he was not quite sure where he was going, or whether he would ever get there. We all hated Davis for he was a fellow of small meannesses, who at breakfast or tea would direct his neighbor's attention to imaginary spiders on the wall, and drink his tea when his head was turned. He funked at football and was an inveterate muff at cricket. You felt an irresistible longing to kick at him when he passed you in the playground, and no one was ever known to withstand the temptation of holding his head under water when an opportunity offered on tubbing nights.

The antipathy of Tozer for Davis was something positively abnormal. His fingers itched to be holding some sort of weapon whenever Davis went near him, and he would whack him upon a provocation smaller than that on which he whacked any other fellow, Toddy not excepted.

Three several circumstances—the extempore and essentially public character of the performance, the scope allowed for artistic effect, and the exceeding unpopularity of the victim—combined to invest with a high and special degree of interest the particular swishing of Davis to which I am about to refer. It happened on this wise:

The fourth and the upper third amalgamated for Grecian history, and Tozer was holding forth to them one afternoon on the subject of Marathon. He left the room in the middle of the lesson to fetch a map from his study, putting his black velvet skullcap to mark his place in the book.

Toddy, who was sitting near Davis, bet him a pint of nuts that he wouldn't hang the cap on a peg high up on the wall over Tozer's desk. Davis, who, to give him his due, was ready for any species of deviltry, accepted the bet in a moment, and, snatching the cap, climbed on Tozer's tall stool and lodged it on the peg.

He was getting down when Roger, at the top of the form, jerked the stool from under him, and in the course of a somewhat rapid descent to the floor, Davis was caught by a projecting nail, at about the third or fourth button of his waistcoat, and suspended in mid-air.

Enter, at that moment, Tozer, who took in the situation at a glance. A look of such intense satisfaction as I never remember to have seen there before or afterward stole over the old man's countenance, and, purring softly, he skipped away to select a new cane from a bundle which had come in that morning.

"Take me down, you fellows," shouted Davis, who was caught in such a way that he could not release himself; but not one of us budged.

"Davis," said Toddy, "you haven't had a banging this term, and you're getting cocky. Besides, the sports are not three weeks off, and you're so beastly fat you don't stand a chance to win anything unless you go in training. Tozer's going to train you now; keep still, Davis, its all for the best."

Then we heard Tozer shuffling along the passage, and in he came with a cane in each hand.

The old fire shone in his eye, and he took up his position and measured his distance with blissful deliberation.

Swish—"Oh!" *Crash*—"Oh, my!" *Bang*—"Oh, my stars!"

The performance was admitted on all hands to be one of great artistic merit. Tozer's handling of the swish was at once bold and scientific, entirely free from looseness of aim or bungling, and many of those who looked on declared that it reminded them once more of the days in which he had no rival in the art. Davis himself, when dressing his wounds before dinner, admitted that Tozer had on that occasion evinced a skill almost inspirational in the discovery of susceptible parts.

VI.

In Tozer's active days his restless ubiquity, the cunning of his eye, and the keenness of his nose, prevailed to keep a check on our appetite for lawless adventure of all kinds; but as he grew old he was less on the alert, and the days became livelier for us.

They were the days of the great bolster matches, when one-third of the school, composed of the big fellows, went out against the remaining two-thirds, and the corridors echoed the noises of the fray. On field nights, when the whole school was engaged, Pike and the May Queen, whose doors opened on the main corridor, were locked in their rooms, and fags were posted on every landing to give warning of Tozer's approach. It was generally when the fight was at its hottest that the word was passed along the line of scouts, "Cave! Tozer!" and then it was every one for himself and the devil or Tozer take the hindmost.

Tozer's unvarying formula on such occasions, delivered in a quiet tone as he came up the stairs two at a time, was, "I'll make it pretty hot for any boy I catch out of bed;" and this was a matter in which he was always as good as, if not better than, his word.

At one time it was the custom, on the announcement of Tozer's approach, to place a jug or a tumbler filled with water on the door of No. 1 dormitory, where it occupied a position of advantage with respect both to the force of gravity and to the head of Tozer; but the old man was not to be caught many times in that way, and this mode of surprising him lost its zest.

But the period of Tozer's declining vigilance was associated with enterprises more ambitious than bolster matches of the whole school. These were excursions after dark into the town, where, in concert with Black Billy, landlord of the "Potato and Welcome" tavern, we organized many a quiet supper party. Billy was a patron of sport, and while he drank spirits at our expense, he would harangue us on the decay of the pugilistic and other pastimes of his youth. He had all Toddy's enthusiasm for a fight and was delighted when he could arrange a "little meetin'" in his own back parlor.

One evening—it was, I think, Ginger's birthday, and he was treating three or four of us to a surreptitious supper at Billy's—Billy whispered us that "a neat little biziness was a comin' off" between two "real game uns," for ten pounds a side, at the Marshes, on the following evening, and intimated that if we liked to go he would keep "a father's eye on us" while we remained.

This was quite enough for us, and at a quarter to 12 the next night, Ginger, Toddy, Wilson *primus*, and myself, scaled the high gates at the bottom of the playground, crossed the cricket field, and got into the high road, which led to the marshes, distant about three parts of a mile. The "meeting" was arranged for 12, midnight, and it wanted a minute or two of that hour when we reached the ground and were taken in charge by Billy.

The ring was lighted by torches and the combatants were stripping. Billy had procured us a capital place, and when the fight began we followed the general example and laid our money freely.

We were seeing life in this commendable fashion, and Ginger was shouting with delight at every good hit, when Wilson, who stood behind me, plucked my sleeve and pointed a trembling finger at the other side of the ring, whispered, "Look there!"

I looked and saw the white unwholesome face and ferret's eye of Pike.

We ducked our heads, but he had caught sight of Wilson's cap—it was the little round cap with the red button, which we wore on drill days; and without a moment's hesitation he gave chase.

Luckily for us, we were on the side of the ring nearest to the school.

Ginger, as a free and independent agent, might of course have stayed had he chosen, but he said:

"I remain, not me. Togezer let us run, *mes enfants. Courage!* Ze Pike, is he not *grosse? Allons!* I tell you we win him easy. Bah!"

Away we went then, over the marsh, and on the high road, keeping well together, and holding our wind for the final pull up the cricket-field. We had a few yards' start; but Pike, in spite of his bulk, had good staying powers, and we could hear him holding the course doggedly at about fifty yards in the rear.

Toddy had a bull's-eye lantern, but we dared not show the light; and, as it was pitch dark, the road was not without its dangers. But it was neck or nothing with us; for, as Pike had not seen our faces, everything depended on our reaching the house before him. So we cast caution aside and went at a headlong pace.

Pike did not gain on us; but, on the other hand, we did not gain much on him, for Ginger's pace was deficient and we were determined to keep all together.

We reached the cricket field, and sprang at the fence. All of us cleared it except Ginger, who came to grief. Said he:

"Go, *mes enfants*. Is is oozing. Bah! I die."

"Gammon," said we, and picked him up.

But Pike, who had tackled the fence warily, had gained on us, and was coming up at a distance of a few yards.

Ginger was equal to the emergency. "Run, you," he said to Toddy, "and make ze eye of ze bull to blink himself ovair ze deetch."

Toddy understood, and running up to the deep ditch which bounded the field on one side, flashed the light beside it for an instant, then shut it off and caught us up again. The ruse succeeded, for we heard Pike flounder into the ditch and emerge, swearing freely, his vocabulary of expletives was extensive and picturesque.

This gave us another good start, and we made the best of it, pressing at a rattling pace up the field until we judged that we were within a couple of hundred yards of the gates.

Then we put in a tremendous spurt, pulling Ginger between us, for his wind was giving out, and reached the gates probably a clear hundred and fifty yards in advance of Pike.

Ginger would not climb until he had helped every one of us over, and in less than a quarter of a minute we three were on the other side. All might have been well but for another accident to the unlucky Frenchman.

There was a gap in the upper part of the door, where the wood had broken away from the iron frame and into this gap Ginger in climbing over contrived somehow or other to slip and wedge himself.

History or literature offers no parallel to his situation.

Balaam's case, when the ass pinned him against the wall, was nothing to it; nor was Falstaff's, in the buck-basket; nor Jonah's, in the belly of the whale; nor Don Quixote's, when the girls tied him by the wrists to the window.

Ginger kicked and struggled; we were powerless to extricate him, and Pike was nearing the gates.

"*Oh, mon pauvre ventre.* Pull me at ze leg, *Oh, diable!* Oh, bah! Pull me at ze leg, I say. *O, mon Dieu,* how I am nip, nip, nip at *ze ventre!*" cried he; and we pulled, but without avail, for the gap was narrow and Ginger was wide.

We could hear Pike panting and laboring on the other side and then a heavy shuffling step came down the playground, and Tozer, whom the piteous cries of Ginger must have roused, appeared on the scene with a bedroom candle.

"To go behind him, blow out the candle, and squeeze his hat over his eyes, was the work of a moment on the part of Toddy.

But there was Pike to be dealt with yet. He reached the gates, and clambered to the top, when the combined weight of the two stout men made the rotten wood split from end to end. Pike was precipitated to the ground, and Ginger, with his unhappy ventre, fell on the top of him.

For the second time we picked up Ginger, and taking him between us, ran at full speed to the house.

But Jenkins, who had been posted there by Tozer, watched us from behind the door as we entered, our names were known, and our doom sealed.

Ginger was recommended to offer his services elsewhere, and Toddy, Wilson and myself left Tozer's at short notice, under circumstances not unattended by ignominy.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

BLAINE AND EDMUNDS.

The "Inwardness" of the Recent Correspondence

Special to the New York World.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Edmunds-Blaine-Phelps episode has become a topic of thrilling interest to the politicians who are weary of the sluggish calms of a dull political campaign. It savors of a fight, and a fight is a stimulant to a weary political campaign. Underneath all this preliminary fencing there is something sneaky of a deadly purpose of the two principals, Blaine and Edmunds.

It is known that Mr. Blaine is frank and open in his hostility to the Vermont senator. It was only the other night that he expressed his satisfaction with the result of the Utica convention. It was Blaine who spurned any compromise which would place him in the position of sharing honors upon a plane of equality with Edmunds. The dislike between the two men is mutual. It developed when Blaine was in the senate. There Edmunds ignored all of Blaine's arguments and never recognized in any way the Maine senator as a participant in the debates. Mr. Blaine does not understand this method of warfare. He fights with heavy artillery and bombers. No one in the senate so chafed Mr. Blaine as the rigid, unbending Vermonter, who, whether he intends it or not, at times wears an air of superiority most exasperating to his associates.

PHELPS DISLIKES EDMUNDS.

William Walter Phelps is a bright-minded, active, vigorous writer, a man of wide travel and much information. He is a devoted friend of Blaine, and has a love of fighting that has stood him in good stead in the past. It was he who broke a lance with Edmunds this winter at a dinner party where Edmunds presided. Edmunds burst forth at the close of the dinner in a well-tempered eulogy of the Monroe doctrine as a campaign issue. This would have been better received had not Phelps asked if Mr. Edmunds held such views why he had not supported Blaine's policy when the latter was in the state department. To this Mr. Edmunds made no reply, and the subject was dropped.

When Phelps prepared his letter defending Blaine's record, the name of Edmunds was brought in with a deliberate purpose, as Edmunds had been held up by the independents as the one man of all others in public life who had an absolutely perfect record, and Phelps strove to show that Edmunds and Blaine stood upon the same footing. It was well calculated both to help Blaine and to injure Edmunds on account of the greater pretensions made for the latter.

SENATOR ALLISON'S PART.

Where was the information obtained that Edmunds is now or was at any time a holder of the stock of the Burlington and Missouri railroad? This is a question every one is asking, for there is no man in public life who is closer about his private affairs than is Edmunds. The *World* correspondent has learned to-day that Senator Allison of Iowa is the probable informant of William Walter Phelps. Allison is one of the most quiet and diplomatic men in public life. His wife, who was an adopted daughter of ex-Senator Grimes, on her death left Allison a moderate fortune. A portion of this fortune was in Burlington and Missouri properties, and the possession of this interest has brought Allison into close relations with the Burlington and Missouri management. He could have no difficulty in finding who were his fellow stockholders. He is a devoted friend of Blaine and has been intimate with him for a long period of years, dating back to the time when the two men first saw service together in the house. He was consulted when Phelps was preparing his defense of Blaine's record, and he undoubtedly suggested Edmunds's name. Its use has a special importance as it foreshadows a general plan upon the part of the Blaine people to show that Edmunds is a corporation man, who has made a large fortune while in public life. They do not presume to charge anything more than that he has been a shrewd speculator, who is no better in any way than what the enemies of Blaine believe the Maine senator to be.

It will be a pretty fight, for the Blaine people now recognize Edmunds as the only man in sight opposed to them. Mr. Arthur disappeared when he surrendered at Utica, but his disappearance has left Edmunds formidable.

THE BLAINE VIEW OF IT.

A friend of Blaine's said to-night: "It amuses me to see Edmunds stirred up at last. He finds that the role of a presidential candidate is not a pleasant one. He is now down in the arena where he will have to take the buffetings, abuse and misrepresentation that comes to a man with presidential aspirations. It may teach him some charity for Blaine after he has been knocked about for a few weeks and made to suffer from the barbs of prejudice over a perfectly proper act. When he has gnawed the file of making a defense, which his enemies will call a confession, then he will realize that perhaps after all life upon a pedestal is not comfortable. Once down, though, he will never get back to the imaginary plane where the truly good independents have so long gazed upon him as their patron saint, floating in a realm too pure and high for earthly politicians to ever approach."

STATISTICAL NOTES.

Bay City, Michigan, is turning out the largest fresh water steamer afloat. Her extreme length is 305 feet, keel 287, beam 40, depth 22. About 1,600,000 feet of white oak and 300,000 feet of white pine will be used in her construction. She will be able to carry 3,000 tons of iron ore, 100,000 bushels of corn, or 2,000,000 feet of lumber, and is to cost $130,000.

New York is the center of the cigar making trade. She has nearly 4000 factories and turns out 1,000,000,000 cigars a year. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois rank after New York. There were made in this country last year 3,177,860,252 cigars, about 40 for every pound of tobacco used. How many imported? About 55,000,000, a total of 3,250,000,000, or 60 for every man, woman and child in the United States, or 250 for every man over 21 years of age.

The state of Chihuahua will soon be the leading cattle state of Mexico. The cattle are said to be remarkably free from disease, and the climate is so mild that the animals can fatten on open-pasture all the year round. But that part of Mexico lacks water, which has to be supplied for stock by wells and wind-mills. A large land grant on Florida river has been purchased by Scotch capitalists for $651,000. Germany has bought 1,000,000 acres of land in Mexico, and is negotiating for 8,000,000,000 more for colonizing purposes.

A dispatch from Cleveland, Ohio, gives the details of the formation of a "pool"—the soft word for monopoly—among the vapor stove manufacturers of the country under the name of the Association of Vapor Stove Manufacturers of the United States. Seventeen companies are represented in the combination, eight in Cleveland, two each in Detroit, Troy and St. Louis, and one each in Chicago, Albany and Cincinnati. The combined capital represented is $1,000,000.

In 1830 the value of manufactured cotton in the United States was $32,000,000, and the industry employed one-tenth of the steam and water power in the country. The number of manufacturing establishments was 801 in 1831, 1094 in 1851, 1091 in 1861, 956 in 1870 and 756 in 1880. These figures show simply the rapidity with which the "larger fish are swallowing the smaller," as is made clear by the corresponding figures for the capital invested. In 1831 the value of the mills was $40,000,000; in 1870 it was $141,000,000, and in 1880, $208,285,000.

A Lovely Model's End.

N. Y. Correspondence of Courier-Journal.

Last winter in one or two of the studios of the younger artists of New York I saw sketches of a most beautiful girl, who was, I discovered on inquiry, a new model of extraordinary loveliness, and of mysterious history, as she had no relatives or friends in this country and was almost starving when she applied for a position as model. I did not know her name, but recognize in an account of the death of Ivy Hughes, "an artist's model," the original of the pictures of which I speak. The public will probably never know the true history of this beautiful woman whose early and pathetic death should arouse pity alone in the hearts of those of us who are mothers of fair, sweet, budding womanhood, not unmixed with a sickening wonder that a brilliant young creature like this, evidently of gentle breeding and average education, could, at 21 years, be in such distress and dire poverty as to force her to this means of earning a livelihood. "Ivy Hughes, or, as the funeral notices read, "Mrs. Ivy Grace Hughes,"" said an artist acquaintance to me a few months since, "was the original of that lovely life-sized portrait of the girl of the fourteenth century costume, painted by J. Carroll Beckwith last winter. She tried to get something to do on the stage, but being utterly devoid of dramatic feeling or instinct, she utterly failed in that line. Then she applied for a position as model and found no difficulty in securing that sort of employment, such as it is, poor thing! She was perfectly beautiful in her way, tall, perfectly formed, with an oval face, large dreamy gray eyes, heavy dark lashes, and straight dark brows. Her hair was blue-black, curled naturally, and came nearly to her feet. There has never been anything approaching her as a model, and the artists were mad to get her to pose for them. No one knew anything about her, as she was very reticent. All that she said about herself was that she had intended going on the stage, had failed, and had accepted this as a last resource for an honest living. It will always be a mystery how she came to be here in a strange country, so young, so beautiful, and so friendless. Her death was very sudden, and resulted from peritonitis."

Propagating Criminals.

A party of fifty women recently left Bordeaux for New Caledonia under peculiar circumstances. They are, in fact, women sentenced to a lengthened term of imprisonment for grave offenses who have elected to go to the French penal colony, where they will even find a husband in one of the "convicts of the first class"—that is, those convicts who have by their good behavior entitled themselves to a government grant of land and obtained permission to marry. An inspector of prisons recently made the round of the six female prisons, and selected the fifty inmates—all of them described as young and good looking—who are now going abroad to make a fresh start in the world. Once out they will be housed in a religious establishment at Noumea, managed by a community of sisters, where bachelor convicts of the privileged class will be permitted to visit them, and as often as a marriage is arranged the colonial government will provide the bride with a trousseau and set the couple up in housekeeping in a small way. It was Prince Napoleon who, when he was minister for Algeria and the colonies, introduced this system of convict marriages, which has given excellent results so far.

A beautiful and not very expensive dinner table decoration may be made by running lines of smilax about the set pieces, and then sprinkling the cloth with pansies from which the stems have been plucked.

Mrs. Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister, has brought many beautiful presents to her friends in this city, purchased during her recent trip in Paris. She is now visiting in Brooklyn.

THE REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY.

New York Times.

At no time in recent years has the republican party had a better chance of success in a presidential canvass than it has this year, and never in its history has it had such a chance of defeat. Everything depends upon the nomination to be made at Chicago on the 3d of June. There has been developed in the past two years a very strong sentiment in favor of reform in administrative methods and in political methods. This has been most pronounced, and has proved most potent for practical ends in this state. This has doubtless been because the need of reform has been most seriously felt here, but whatever the cause, the fact cannot be questioned. The reform spirit has taken possession of our legislature, and to a great degree has controlled its action. Reluctant politicians, nursed in the old school, have been forced to admit that it was useless to resist it. It displayed a power in the Utica convention which filled the party backs with dismay. The leaders and active exponents of this movement are resolute and independent men, but their strength is due to a popular feeling behind them on which they can confidently rely. The voters whom they represent are numerous enough to decide the election in this state beyond all peradventure, and they cannot by any argument, appeal or inducement be made to support a nomination which either means nothing for reform or means discouragement for the cause. There is a considerable element of the same kind in all the eastern states, and it is making its way throughout the north.

The great opportunity of the republican party lies in winning the support of this reform and independent element. With that support success is assured. Without it, success is not merely uncertain, it is altogether improbable, and nothing but fatuous blundering on the part of the democratic party will make it possible. This aspect of the situation ought to be thoroughly impressed upon the minds of the delegates who are to gather at Chicago within a month. Some of them may not like to recognize it, but it is a stubborn fact which must be taken into their calculations if they propose to act with a view to party success. Neither of the two men who will go into the convention with the largest number of delegates favorable to their nomination can bring to the party the support of this element which is so essential to success. To nominate either of them would be to invite defeat.

Of course, if a majority of the convention can be brought to look at the matter in this light, neither Mr. Arthur nor Mr. Blaine will be made the candidate for president. Many delegates will go to Chicago from the east who will understand the situation fully, and who will appreciate the peril likely to beset the convention. But many of those from the west and south will stand in need of enlightenment. The main body of Mr. Arthur's support will be made up of delegates from the south who are either federal office holders or the product of conventions controlled by federal officeholders. They are for Arthur only in the hope that he may continue to be the dispenser of patronage. Convinced that this hope is delusive, they may easily swing from his support, and the character and political methods of Mr. Blaine may prove attractive to them unless they are equally convinced that hope does not lie in that direction.

But the nomination of Mr. Blaine would be the prelude to disaster quite as certain and quite as overwhelming as that which would result from the nomination of Arthur. His supporters may not be easily convinced of this, for in large part they will represent constituencies where there is a genuine popular belief in his strength. It will not be easy for them to understand how he is regarded in many eastern states; but they may be convinced of the importance and the strength of the reform element and of the fact that it is utterly and irreconcilably hostile to Blaine's candidacy. He could no more carry New York than he could carry Georgia. Those who understand this will have an exceedingly important part to play at Chicago. Their mission will be largely that of enlightening delegates from the south and the west of the real state of feeling here. If it can be thoroughly understood, no disastrous mistake will be made. The Chicago convention should not be the scene of fierce contention between the supporters of different candidates, but of calm consultation on the state of the party in the whole country, with a view to nominations which shall gather up its whole strength for the contest against the forces of its opponents.

YEARNING.

Over the west the glory dies away,
Faint rose flecks gleaming in the darkening sky
And the low sounds that mark the close of day,
Rise up from wood and upland rise and die:
Soft silence falls o'er meadow, hill, and grove,
And in the hush I want you, oh, my love.

In the gay radiance of the morning hour,
In the warm brooding glory of the noon,
When man and Nature, in their prime of power,
With the day's fulness blend in eager tune,
The rush of life forbids the pulse to move,
That now, in yearning passion wants you, love.

Wants you to watch the crimson glow and fade,
Through the great branches of the broadening lime
Wants you, to feel the soft, gray, quiet shade,
Lap the tired world in blessed eventime;
Wants you to whisper: "Come, your power to prove
The loaming needs its angel, come, my love."
—*All the Year Round.*

Toilet sets, comprising the bureau scarf, mats and a pincushion cover, are in fine lawn, with a bread carrickma cross border worked on them.

New china teapots have old English mottoes inscribed on them, inviting "Polly to put the kettle on."

Plush furniture is studded around with large square filigree gilt nails.

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bundle of kindling wood," "a lampful of kerosene," "an ounce of coffee," "a pound of flour," etc. This is not a matter for sympathy. It is shiftlessness. The weekly wages well administered would go twice as far.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

ALL SORTS.

Wyoming territory has but eight organized counties.

London Truth remorselessly spoils the sentiment of the Times, which, in speaking of the late Prince Leopold, said that "his childlike grief at the funeral of his father, the prince consort, touched all hearts," by the remark that, as a matter of fact, the prince was not present on that occasion.

An old lady in Utica who bore the appropriate name of Mrs. Vinegar, whose favorite brand of liquid pizen had formerly been gin, recently concluded that it was about time to have a change. She chose vitrol. Being a well seasoned old lady, Mrs. Vinegar lived through it; but she now says that all things considered, she prefers gin.

Ex-President Hayes is said to have a more elaborate set of scraps books, classified and indexed, than any other public man in the country. He began the collection of scraps when he was a young lawyer in Cincinnati. When he was president he kept one of his clerks constantly busy cutting and pasting slips from the newspapers.

There is a collie dog in Newark, N. J., that has really and truly learned to spell and to count. He not only spells words with wooden letters, but adds and subtracts. People do not believe it until they see it, and then they think he is an "old gentleman," but he is only an innocent and sagacious Scotch collie—a puppy but a few months old.

During the war Ingersoll, Frye and a number of other officers captured by Forrest were subjected to pretty rough treatment. They all stood it pretty well but Frye, who was older than the others and in danger of breaking down. Ingersoll wrote a letter to Forrest, putting in an eloquent plea for Frye and asking that he be paroled. Forrest was so touched by the letter that he consented to the immediate exchange of the whole crowd.

A fine looking gentleman stood on the steps of a Cleveland hotel the other morning and scattered coins to the amount of $50 among the newsboys and bootblacks. He claimed to have been a member of the craft in his youth, and had got his start in life by handling the brush. Being rich, he took delight in helping the boys whenever he gets a chance. The boys stoutly resented the intimation of a rich old curmudgeon that the man was crazy.

A tribe of Alaskan Indians are jubilant over a new fish net finished and swung across a wide river. Owing to the strong current they have heretofore been unable to make their nets strong enough to stand a big run of salmon. This time they took 900 miles of telegraph wire which had been laid by the Overland Telegraph company several years ago, at a cost of $3,000,000, and worked it into an immense net that would hold all the fish that came.

A reporter, when asked how he came to leave the Denver Tribune so suddenly exhibited the following clipping from the paper the morning after attending a musicale at which his sweetheart warbled: "Sweet strains of music floated out upon the breeze of the quiet night, with that enchanting melody which lifts the soul of man from the narrow limits of human enjoyments to pleasant anticipations of those seraphic pleasures in which the angels are wont to engage."

The Parisians are in a flutter over the statement of one of their savants that an average of one out of every 5000 who die is buried alive. Upon this, the oversensitive suppose that some of their dead friends were of this unfortunate few, and picture the horrors of returning to life and finally dying from suffocation. The facts are that a person buried under the ground while in an unconscious state could not recover consciousness, there not being sufficient air to support life.

A Detroit wife of three months' standing asks for a divorce, charging that her husband had won her heart and hand by lying, in this that he told her time and again that he was the owner of a horse and wagon, whereas she has discovered that he has only a wagon, and a very bad one at that. What makes her so mad is that she threw away a chance to marry a newspaper carrier, thinking she would be able to sicken the other women in the block by appearing in her own turnout on parade days.

A correspondent writes that there is not a chimney in Yucatan, or anywhere in Mexico, as far as he has seen. No house has a fireplace or a stove, for it is never cold, but the kitchen is equipped with a sort of ungainly brick or stone range 10 or 12 feet long, having holes for pots and kettles, and in which charcoal is burned. The fumes escape by the open doors and windows. Charcoal is the fuel of Mexico—almost the only fuel except in the northern states. It is packed to the cities, sometimes hundreds of miles, by grotesque little donkeys, who carry loads four times their size, or by the porters of the country, who will tote on an average 150 pounds apiece twenty miles a day.

Fanny Elssler's Old Age.

Fanny has never married, although she is reported to have been beset with offers from her 16th to her 70th year. She is credited with having had a number of lovers, and an officer in the Austrian cavalry, and a well known stock broker in this city are reported to be her sons, but the relation has never been publicly acknowledged. The notorious scandal about herself, when a bewitching girl of 18, and the Duke de Richstadt, son of Napoleon I., she has always stoutly denied. She says their bruited love affairs must have been purely metaphysical, because she never, she avows, laid eyes on the handsome and ill starred youth. She lost a part of her fortune some years since by speculation on the Bourse, but has sufficient left to keep her in comfort and independence. No trace of her personal charms has been visible for twenty years.

CALIFORNIA MUSICAL CRITICISM.—Eljan! Gerster, Eljan! Brava! Patti, Bravissima! The two great prima donnas of the day are with us—delighting, enchanting and entrancing us with delicious music. When artists attain the degree of excellence these two queens of music have reached, criticism becomes idiotism. When a singer is so perfect in voice and method that one has to think and ponder in order to discover such trivial defects as an occasional harsh note or an accidental false intonation, the possible of human perfection has been attained. The furore of these two wonderful cantatrices have created will forever be a marked incident in the existence of this community. We are revelling in the delights of this musical bliss. It is like a beautiful dream, so ephemeral.—S. F. News Letter.

ART AND ARTISTS.

Mme. Madeleine is painting a portrait of Mrs. Mackay in Paris, the price being 20,000 francs.

Richter, the German painter, during his later years, received £3000 for each work he produced.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt's art gallery contains 176 oil paintings, 11 of which are by French artists.

The statue of John C. Calhoun, now being made in Rome by Al C. Harnisch, is to be over forty feet high, and stand on a platform amidst a growth of palmetto trees.

The model, partly set up in clay, of the heroic bronze statue of Admiral Dupont, to be erected in Dupont Circle, Washington, now stands in Launt Thompson's studio in New York.

The pope's portrait, which he has sent to the American bishops, will be hung in the Baltimore cathedral. It is life size, and represents him dressed in surplice and cassock of heavy white silk with a trimming of broad lace.

Meissonier has painted four hundred and twenty pictures, which have brought him not more than eight hundred thousand dollars, although they represent a monetary value of ten millions, the difference, nine million two hundred thousand dollars, having passed into the pockets of those who bought and speculated upon them.

The statue of Gambetta to be erected as a national memorial at the French statesman's birth place, Cahors, is finished, and will be inaugurated with great solemnity on April 14th. It represents Gambetta standing, with his right hand resting on a map placed on a cannon, while his left points toward the enemy. He wears the fur lined coat in which he escaped from Paris by baloon, and the figure is said to be a good likeness, and eminently lifelike. The pedestal will be in the shape of a fort, and bearing bas reliefs of military subjects—a wounded infantryman, a marine charging at full bayonet—and the French flag will be flung carelessly at Gambetta's feet.

Do Girls Swear?

Most any girl who is frank will tell you yes; that most girls do swear upon occasions, says a writer in Progress. Their swearing is not shocking, except as all swearing is shocking, and that any bad done by the weaker sex is worse than if done by ours. I must not be censured for that qualification; the ladies themselves enforce it. There are things which for them to know have been done by a father, husband, brother, or son simply cause a smile. To even suspect the same things done by any woman they love would unspeakably horrify them. Girls swear as they smoke cigarrettes, when nobody is about, and because they think it does them good. There may be other girls to hear them, but girls do not count with girls as anybody when beaux and dress are not in dispute. They keep their swearing as a secret gratification, for no one is better satisfied than themselves how badly the habit would fit them. For it is not a habit. If it were, they would once in a while lose control of themselves and let out their little oaths before gentlemen, and that they never do. All women and girls are actresses, but actresses sometimes momentarily forget their parts. The swearing of girls, such as it is, is a mere declaration of power and independence; we can swear if we choose, and we will swear when we want to. But they are careful, very careful, as to the when and where. No girl ever swears when real angry. Then she cries. Swearing is a weapon she does not know how to use. Her swearing means nothing. It never ever goes up as high as the big D. It is all small, very small d's, and a combination of genuine oaths so mixed that all their vigor is gone. A girl, even if held up by a half dozen other girls, would be afraid to ring out, as loud as she could, a string of first-class A1 oaths. A thousand times rather all alone with a mouse than that.

Scraps for the Crazy-Quilt.

Anne E. Fisher, M. D., who is a pretty brunette, under twenty-five years of age, has been elected vice-president of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Society.

An ex-Detroiter, living in Montreal, undertook to pay a two week's board bill by kissing the landlady. She was sixty-one years old, and went to law about it, and had him fined $20.

Mrs. Stackpole, of Dannemora, N. Y., wrote to an old admirer that when she became the widow Stackpole she would like to have him call on her. Old Stackpole got the letter and left town for good.

Miss Isabel Clark, who conducts business in Paddington, is the first woman in England qualified as a pharmaceutical chemist, having passed the major examination of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.

Mrs. California Jack, of New York City, had her husband arrested for whipping her, but he proved that she received her injuries in a fight with her sister. He was then taken in tow on a charge of dog-fighting and convicted.

The receptions of Mrs. Monroe, while she was mistress of the White House, were most stately and formal. No one ever sat down in her presence on such occasions. When tired out the guests would retire to another room, but she kept her feet until the last guest had departed.

A Chinese Failure.

When a native of China doing business goes to the wall, a Mandarin investigates his affairs, and the result is usually about as follows:

"I find that your household expenses have been eight cents per day."

"Alas! oh, mighty Mandarin, I have an extravagant family."

"Your rent has been sixty cents per month. How dare you to incur such expense on your small capital?"

"I was in hopes times would improve."

"And I find among your items of expense such things as opera tickets, oysters for Sunday, and smoking tobacco for your grandmother. No wonder you have to shut up shop and cause your creditors to mourn."

"Oh, mighty Mandarin, show mercy to an honest but unfortunate man."

"Call yourself honest, when you withdraw seventy cents of your capital to buy your wife a party dress? Come to the temple of justice."

At the temple the creditors divide up the assets, and each one is then privileged to use a whip on the debtor's bare back until he thinks he has got 100 cents on the dollar.—Wall street News.

The duke of Albany stood fifteenth in the succession to the throne, and those whose rights would have been prior to his own are all British subjects—not princesses or the descendants of princesses married into foreign houses, the accession of whom might lead to awkward complications.

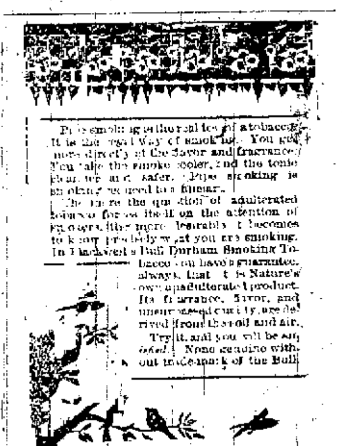
ESTE & REPSOLD,
DEALERS IN

MARBLEIZED SLATE, IRON AND WOODEN
MANTELS,
GRATES, TILES,
AND
GAS FIXTURES.
88 and 90 Front St.

A HEAT PROBLEM.

TAKE ALL THE
Kidney and Liver MEDICINES,
BLOOD PURIFIERS,
RHEUMATIC REMEDIES,
DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION CURES,
AGUE, FEVER AND BILIOUS SPECIFICS,
Brain and Nerve FORCE REVIVERS,
Great Health RESTORERS,

IN SHORT, TAKE ALL THE BEST qualities of all these, and the best qualities of all the best Medicines of the World, and you will find that HOP BITTERS have the best curative qualities and powers of all concentrated in them, and that they will cure when any or all of these, singly, or combined, fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this.



Pipe smoking is the real test of a tobacco. It is the legal way of smoking. You get more directly at the flavor and fragrance. You take the smoke cooler, and the tonic effects are safer. Pipe smoking is an oldest and used to a fumer.

The more the question of adulterated tobacco forces itself on the attention of smokers, the more desirable it becomes to know precisely what you are smoking. In Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco you have a guarantee, always, that it is Nature's own unadulterated product. Its fragrance, flavor, and unexcelled quality are derived from the soil and air. Try it, and you will be satisfied. None genuine without trade-mark of the Bull.

All successful Fishermen and Sportsmen smoke Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco, and they enjoy it.

ASK FOR
Brooks' Soft Finish
AS WELL AS
Glace Spool Cotton.

BROOKS'S SPOOL COTTON

Expert-sized operators on all sewing machines recommend it. For sale by all dealers.—PACIFIC COAST AGENCY, 119 Pine st., San Francisco.

EX ALDEN BESSE, FROM HONGKONG
500 Rolls China Matting

In Every Quality and Pattern.
Send for samples before you buy.
HOP CHONG & CO.,
Importers of China Goods.
151 Second st.

We are the only China firm who employs an English correspondent.
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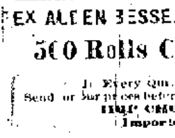

Barnes' Patent Foot & Steam Power Scroll Saws,
Circular Saws, Mortisers, Lathes, Tenouers, Formers, etc.
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Mechanics' Tools, Hardware and Machinery. Catalogues of all our goods sent FREE on application.

TOOLS for Carpenters, Architects, Builders, Machinists, etc
OSBORN & ALEXANDER,
628 Market st., San Francisco.
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Catalogue of all our goods sent FREE on application.

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

260 Pages, illustrated in cloth and gilt binding 50c. money or [illegible], this curious doubtful or inquisitive want to know, [illegible] 1100 each, sold every few men. Health, [illegible] Hope [illegible] promised by its advice [illegible] when, why. Medical aid, when necessary [illegible] by Dr. WHITTIER, [illegible] St. Louis, Mo. Sent sealed by Dr. pure for [illegible] Nervous Debility, Impediments to Marriage [illegible] and pamphlet free.

GANDER'S DRUGS "Rheu. Swayne's Sure Cure for Catarrh," with "Insufflator." All [illegible] common [illegible] deed a sure cure, and many a [illegible] [illegible] has for $1.50. It is in[illegible], has brought joy to [illegible] Druggists supplied.

Ask the [illegible] supply to us. Book of [illegible] information free.
S. G. SKIDMORE & CO.,
Druggists, 151 First-st., Portland, Ore.

"3 A 3" "Ridge's Food for Infants has saved many lives," writes E. N. Tooker, M. D., Chicago, Ill. Sold by all druggists. Price 35 and 75 cents. Sent by mail for amount in stamps. [illegible] Ridge's Food Co., Racine, Wis.
HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

SLAB WOOD—$4 50 PER LOAD—FROM WEIDLER'S Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Bank Saloon will be promptly attended to.
W. & M. L. & M. CO

BANKS.

D. P. THOMPSON, President. | F. DEKUM, Vice Pres't. | R. L. DURHAM, Cashier

The Portland Savings Bank
OF PORTLAND, OREGON.
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

RATES—Three per cent. per annum on deposits for three months; four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months; six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.

Directors:

D. P. Thompson,	J. W. Brazee,	M. S. Burrell,
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F. S. Kearney,	R. M. Wade,	W. K. Smith.
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Union Block, corner Second and Stark sts.

LADD & TILTON, BANKERS.
Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.
COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco, and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.
EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PORTLAND

President............HENRY FAILING
Vice President............H. W. CORBETT
Cashier............G. E. WITHINGTON

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.
SIGHT and SIXTY-DAY BILLS drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hongkong.
COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

Land Scrip.

We deal in all the issues of Government Land Scrip, which includes
Sioux Half-Breed Scrip,
Valentine Certificates,
Porterfield Warrants,
Additional Homestead Claims,
Hodge Scrip,
Land Warrants, etc.

BANKING.—We receive the accounts of Banks, Bankers and others, and attend to all business connected with regular Banking.

PRESTON, KEAN & CO.,
Bankers, Chicago.

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Metropolitan Savings Bank
OF PORTLAND, OREGON,
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

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Directors.

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O. & W.
MORTGAGE SAVINGS BANK
OF OREGON.
48 First Street, Portland.
INTEREST ALLOWED DEPOSITORS

Four months	4 per cent.
Six months	4½ "
Nine months	5 "
One year	6 "

FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, since 1873, loaned over Farms and City Properties.

BANK OF OREGON
No. 40 First St., corner Ash, Portland, Or.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

4 per cent per annum on 3 months' deposits
4½ per cent per annum on 6 months' deposits
5 per cent per annum on 9 months' deposits
6 per cent per annum on 12 months' deposits

Money Loaned on Improved Real Estate Security; also on State, County or City Bonds or Warrants. ROBERT BELL, Pres't.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter.
Paid-up Capital and Reserve......$3,625,000
Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made, Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account, subject to check; also on special certificate. FRED'K TOWNSEND, Manager.

JAMES STEEL, President. | W. G. JOHNSON, Vice Pres't. | L. A. MACRUM, Cashier.

WILLAMETTE SAVINGS BANK
OF PORTLAND, OR.
No. 56 Washington Street.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS. Rates: Three per cent. per annum on deposits for three months; four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months, and six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.

DIRECTORS:

J. Loewenberg,	Jas. W. Cook,	S. D. Smith,
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LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK
LIMITED.

Capital......$2,100,000
Reserve......$400,000

Head Office, 22 Old Broad st., London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business; makes loans, discounts bills and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First Street.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY SUPPLIES

San Francisco Depot of the Quartermaster's Dep't, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 6th, 1884.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, SUBject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, June 5th, 1884, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivering at this depot the following articles of Clothing, Equipage and Clothing Material, consisting of Leather Gaiters, Helts, Caps, Knit Shirts, Suspenders, Woolen and Cotton Stockings, Berlin Gloves, Blankets, Axes, Brushes, Kerseys, Flannels, and other materials for the manufacture of Clothing and Equipage.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there.

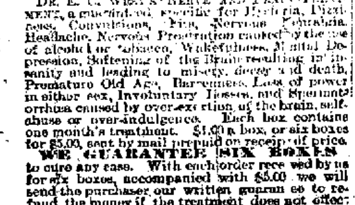
Blanks and full information as to bidding, etc., will be furnished by this office on application.

GEO. H. WEEKS,
Major and Quartermaster, U. S. A.
8m12

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In Admiralty. The Steam Ferry Boat "Albina," Nathan Hackett, et al., Libellants. United States of America, District of Oregon, ss.—Whereas, an order was made on the 5th day of May, 1884, by the Honorable Matthew P. Deady, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, in a cause therein pending, wherein Nathan Hackett, et al., are libellants, against the Steam Ferry Boat "Albina," her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture, commanding that the said Steam Ferry Boat "Albina," her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture should be sold by the Marshal of the United States for said District, as upon execution in an action at law, pursuant to the interlocutory sentence and decree of said court, made and pronounced on the 5th day of May, 1884, and that the money arising from such sale be paid to the Clerk of said Court on the first Monday of June, 1884.—Now, therefore, I hereby give notice that, in pursuance of said order, I will, on Tuesday, the 27th day of May, 1884, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the wharf near the ferry landing at Albina, in said District, where said vessel now lies, sell the said Steam Ferry Boat "Albina," her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, for cash in hand.

Dated at Portland, said District, this 8th day of May, 1884.
EDWARD S. KEARNEY,
United States Marshal, District of Oregon.
S. Tuma and J. G. CHAPMAN,
Proctors for the Libellants.
P. L. WILLIS, Proctor for Respondent. 9m15

NERVOUS DEBILITY



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses, and Spermatorrhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1.00 a box, or six boxes for $5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with $5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

WOODARD, CLARK & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

"3 FOR MEN" Checks in six hours, cures in three days. Drug Store 13 N 11th, Fall. No. 2 N. Front st., Portland. 11dtew

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RIVER STEAMERS.

STR. MANZANILLO,

Leaves Morrison st. wharf every alternate morning at 6 o'clock (Sunday excepted.) On Mondays and Fridays for SKAMOKAWA, and on Wednesdays for CLATSKANIE and way side landings; returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 4m1

STEAMER ISABEL, CAPT. JAMES SMITH, will leave Salem every Monday and return every Tuesday. Freight for Albany and way stations on river will be received on Mondays. Portland landing foot of Main street. For freight or passengers apply to GEO. RAPP, Agent.

FOR LEWIS RIVER.

THE STEAMER MASON, W. G. WEIR, MASTER, will leave Alder st. for LaCenter and way ports Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10 A. M. No freight received after 9:30. 22

For Astoria—Fast Line.

THE STEAMER **FLEETWOOD,**

Which has been thoroughly refitted for the comfort of passengers, will leave the foot of Morrison street on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 6 A. M. and on Sunday at 7 o'clock A. M. arriving at Astoria at 1 P. M. on week days, and on Sunday at 4 P. M. Returning, leaves Astoria on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M. and arrives at Portland at 2 P. M.

Passengers by this route connect with the trains for Ilwaco ports. U. B. SCOTT, President.

FOR COWLITZ RIVER.

Steamer IRIS, KELLOGG, from foot of Yamhill street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 A. M., via Willamette Slough, touching at St. Helens, Columbia City, Kalama, Carroll's Point, Rainier, Cedar Landing, Monticello, Freeport and way points. From Freeport, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

STRS. LURLINE or VANCOUVER, CAPT. JAS. T. GRAY, leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Alder street.
TOWING done at 10 A. M. and P. M.

SHIPPING.

THE C. S. N. CO.'S STEAMER
CŒUR D'ALENE,
Carrying Wells, Fargo and Northern Pacific Express and U. S. Mail,

Leaves CŒUR D'ALENE CITY daily at 8 A. M.; arrives at Kingston at 12 M., connecting with pack and saddle trail for all the MINING CAMPS.

At Cœur d'Alene City connects with stage for Spokane Falls and Rathdrum.

At Priest's Landing, for Farmington, Rockford, Cheney, Moscow, Alpha, Spangle, Palouse City, Colfax and Lewiston.

Daily connection is certain. Don't be deceived trying to get into the mines by any other route.

For further information inquire of
J. W. NEWKIRK, Agent,
Cœur d'Alene City, Idaho,
or Z. J. HATCH, Agent,
Portland, Or.

Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line.
From New York.
FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, DIRECT.
The A1 FIRST-CLASS CLIPPER SHIP
BELLE OF OREGON,
MATTHEWS............Master

now on berth. Having large engagements, will have quick dispatch. Shippers will please forward their orders and make their engagements as early as possible. SUTTON & CO., 82 South St., New York.
SUTTON & BEEBE, Agents, Portland, Or.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ANCHOR LINE.
U. S. Mail Steamships
Sail from New York every Saturday for
GLASGOW via LONDONDERRY.
Cabin passage, $60 to $80. Second Cabin, $40. Steerage, Outward, $18 and Prepaid $21.

LIVERPOOL & QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.
From Pier No. 41 N. R., New York,
CITY OF ROME sails May 17, June 14, July 12,
AUSTRAL............sails May 31, June 28, July 26.
Superb accommodations for all classes of passengers. Cabin passage, $60 to $100, according to accommodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above.
For passage, Cabin Plans, Book of Rates, etc., apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, Chicago,
or A. L. MAXWELL, Portland.
or WHITE & RIGGEN, Portland. 4a3tf

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

R. C. JANION, & SON, Liverpool, Eng. | R. C. JANION, Victoria, B. C.

R. C. JANION, & SON,
Portland, Or.
Importers & Commission Merchants.

Receive consignments of
Coal, Tin Plates, Pig Iron, Salt, Fire Bricks, Bags, Chemicals, Earthenware, Wines and Liquors, etc. etc.

MEYER, WILSON & CO., San Francisco, Cal. | WILSON, MEYER & CO., Liverpool, Eng.

MEYER, WILSON & CO.,
(Successors to Rodgers, Meyer & Co.) Portland, Or.
Shipping and Commission Merchants.

Liberal advances made on shipments of Wheat and flour. Orders executed for our friends. Free of selling agents for J. B. White & Bros' Cement. Pig Iron, Coal, Cork, English Salt, Fire Brick and Wheat Bagging, Tin and Terne Plates, etc.

MARKETS.

PACIFIC MARKET.

A. M. SPAULDING, | GEORGE PAPWORTH

SPAULDING & PAPWORTH,
BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS.
Corner Third and Ash streets. 21

A. H. JOHNSON,
Central Market.
Wholesale Butcher and Packer,
Special attention paid to supplying ships.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

POISON

In the blood is apt to show itself in the Spring, and nature should by all means be assisted in throwing it off. Swift's Specific does this effectively. It is a purely vegetable, non-poisonous remedy, which helps nature to force all the poison or taint out through the pores of the skin.

"Mr. Robert A. Easley, of Dickson, Tenn., writes, under date March 11, 1884: "I had chills and fever, followed by rheumatism, for three years, so that I was not able to attend to my business; had tried almost every kind of medicine and obtained no relief. A friend recommended Swift's Specific. I tried one bottle and my health began to improve. I continued until I had taken six bottles, and it has set me on my feet, as sound and well as ever. I recommend it to all similarly afflicted."

Letters from twenty three (23) of the leading retail druggists of Atlanta say, under date March 24, 1884: "We sell more of Swift's Specific than any other one remedy, and three to ten times as much as any other blood medicine. We sell it to all classes, and many of the best families use it as a general health tonic."

I am sure that Swift's Specific saved my life. I was terribly poisoned with malaria, and was given up to die. Swift's Specific relieved me promptly and entirely. I think it is the greatest remedy of the age.
C. G. SPENCER,
Sup't. Car Works, Rome, Ga.

I have known and used Swift's Specific for more than twenty years, and have seen more wonderful results from its use than from any remedy in or out of the Pharmacopœia. It is a certain and safe antidote to all sorts of Blood Poison.
J. DICKSON SMITH, M. D.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

New York office, 159 West Twenty-third street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

HODGE, DAVIS & CO. Agents, Portland, Or.

PILES. SCRATCH NO MORE. USE **SWAYNE'S**
ITCHING PILES. OINTMENT.

SYMPTOMS are Moisture, Intense Itching, increased by scratching, most at night. Other parts are sometimes affected. Swayne's Ointment cures. Also for Tetter, Blotches, all Skin Diseases.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that W. N. Wallace & Co., have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors under the provisions of the act of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, approved Oct. 18, 1878, to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said W. N. Wallace & Co., are requested to present the same to me under oath, within three months from this date. Portland, Oregon, April 19, 1884. H. W. NILES, Assignee of W. N. Wallace & Co. 11alaw4

RAILWAYS AND STEAMSHIPS.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE
Northern Pacific Railroad.
278 MILES.

The Shortest Line to Chicago and all points East, and the ONLY line running THROUGH trains between

Portland and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.
Is the Only Line Running
PASSENGER TRAINS,
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS,
PALACE DINING CARS, (meals 75c)
LUXURIANT DAY COACHES,
EMIGRANT SLEEPERS, (free of charge)
—FROM—
WASHINGTON AND OREGON POINTS
TO THE EAST.

See That Your Tickets Read
VIA THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.
& ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS.
And Thereby Avoid Change of Cars.

Leave Portland at 12:35 P. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul 12:25 P. M., fourth day. Connections made at St. Paul and Minneapolis for all points East, South and Southeast.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Leave Portland (O. R. & N. Co.) 1:00 P. M., connecting with Pacific Express at Ainsworth; arrive New Tacoma 9:45 P. M., connecting with O. R. & N. Co's boats for all points on Puget Sound. Trains run daily, except Sunday.

CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agt., St. Paul.
A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l West'n Pass Agt.
No. 2 Washington st., Portland.
A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agt. Ash street Dock.

Oregon R'y & Navigation Co.
OCEAN DIVISION.

LEAVE PORTLAND AT 12 MIDNIGHT.	LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO AT 10 A. M.
Oregon, Tuesday April 29	Columbia, Friday ...May 2
State, Saturday......May 3	Oregon, Tuesday, May 6
Columbia Wednsy, May 7	State.....Saturday, May 10
Oregon, Sunday, May 11	Columbia, Wed'y, May 14
State, Thursday, May 15	Oregon.....Sunday, May 18
Columbia Monday, May 19	State, Thursday, May 22
Oregon, Friday, May 23	Columbia Monday, May 26
State, Tuesday, May 27	Oregon......Friday, May 30
Columbia Satur'y, May 31	State.........Tuesday, June 3
Oregon, Wend'y, June 4	Columbia Saturday, June 7
State.......Sunday, June 8	Oregon, Wend'y, June 11

Right reserved to change steamers or sailing days.

RAIL DIVISION.

Transfer steamer connecting with Atlantic Express leaves Ash st. wharf, Portland, daily, at 12:35 P. M.
Pacific Express arrives at Portland daily at 1:00 P. M.
Main Line Passenger Trains run daily, connecting at Wallula Junction for points on N. P. R. R.
Through Sleeping Cars.—Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Cars between Portland and St. Paul.
Emigrant Trains leave East Portland at 4:25 P. M. and arrive at 8:55 P. M. daily.
Emigrant Sleepers are run through to St. Paul without change. Between Helena, Mon., and St. Paul emigrants are carried on Express trains.

MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Boat leaves Portland for Dalles at 7 A. M.
Boat arrives at Portland from Dalles at [illegible] P. M.

Leave Portland for	Mo.	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fri.	Sa.
Astoria & Lower Columbia......	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
Dayton, Or..............	7 AM		7 AM		7 AM	
Salem.........		6 AM		6 AM		
Corvallis........						

Tacoma and Seattle, 1:00 P. M. daily.
Victoria steamers do not run Sundays.

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION—EAST SIDE
Between PORTLAND and WEST STAYTON,
via O. & C. R. R. to Woodburn.

Trains for West Stayton leave Portland at 7:25 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
For Brownsville (via Lebanon Junction) leave Portland at 4 P. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEST SIDE.
BET. PORTLAND, SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE,
via O. & C. R. R. to Whites.
Leave Portland at 9 A. M. Returning, leave Airlie for Portland at 6:35 A. M.

Freight for all points on Narrow Gauge Division will be received and forwarded by the O. & C. R. R., East and West Side Divisions, respectively.

General Offices—Cor. Front and D Streets.

C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager. | R. L. STOKES, G. F. & P. Agent.
A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.

Oregon and California R. R.

Oregon and Transcontinental Company, Lessee. On and after May 4th, 1884, trains will run as follows:
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS:
Eastside Division.
Between PORTLAND and ASHLAND.
Mail Train

LEAVE | ARRIVE
Portland...... [illegible] A. M. | Ashland...... 5 40 A. M.
Ashland...... [illegible] | [illegible]

Albany Express Train
LEAVE | ARRIVE
Portland...... [illegible] P. M. | Lebanon...... 9:20 P. M.
Lebanon...... [illegible] A. M. | Portland...... 10:36 A. M.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars leave Portland Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Ashland Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the Eastside Division.

Westside Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS
Mail Train
[illegible]
Express Train
LEAVE | ARRIVE
Portland...... [illegible] P. M. | McMinnville...... 8:00 P. M.
McMinnville...... [illegible] A. M. | Portland...... 8:30 A. M.

Close connections made at Ashland with stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

[illegible]

Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or.

Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P. M. on either the East or West Side Division.

E. KOEHLER, Manager. | E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & Pass. Agent.

A Direct Short Line

TO THE EAST.

THE
CHICAGO,
MILWAUKEE
AND
ST. PAUL
RAILWAY
IN CONNECTION WITH THE
NORTHERN PACIFIC VIA ST. PAUL;
OR
UNION PACIFIC VIA GARRISON
IS THE
SHORT LINE

From all Points in the Pacific Northwest to CHICAGO and all Points in the Eastern and Southern States.

It is the only line running Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between St. Paul and Chicago via Milwaukee.

It is the only line under one management between St. Paul and Chicago, and owns three separate and distinct lines between those points, thus giving passengers a choice of three routes, passing through the most fertile, populous and picturesque sections of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois. It runs the finest Dining Cars in the world, and no effort is spared to secure the comfort of its patrons. No change of cars of any class between St. Paul and Chicago and Omaha and Chicago. Changes made in union depots at St. Paul and Omaha.

Be sure your tickets read via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and secure the advantages only offered by this great

TRANSCONTINENTAL
SHORT LINE.

For through tickets, time tables and full information apply to A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent, Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, Portland, Oregon, or to any Coupon Ticket Agent on this coast.

S. S. MERRILL, General Manager. | A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent
W. H. DIXON, Gen. N. W. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.
W. H. MARSHALL, Trav. Pass. Agent,
3 Washington st., Portland, Oregon.

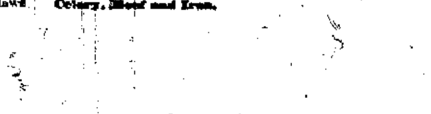
2m

HO! FOR COOS BAY
VIA
Drain's Station, Elkton, Scottsburg, Gardiner City to Empire City.

Stages leave Drain's every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving at Coos Bay early next day, making connections with schooners for all parts of Coos Bay, Coquille river and Curry county. Passengers by this line have a steamboat ride on the beautiful Umpqua, and twenty miles of smooth, hard sea beach.

Coos county is settling up very fast.
THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE.

Through Fare, $7. Families, reduced rates.
JARVIS, CORNWALL & CO.
Commercial Travelers, notice towns on this line.



SEAL ENGRAVER, [illegible]

A Positive Cure for nervous exhaustion—Celery, Beef and Iron.

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and 2-3 Bashi Bazouks are in the city. The wires beyond Korosko are cut. No more fugitives will be able to cross the desert.

AFRICA.

CHRISTIANS MURDERED BY NATIVES.

DURBAN, May 12.—Natives attacked the Norwegian mission at Inhlazatye, on the 4th instant. Three men were killed, though the missionaries were spared. The marauders returned at night and killed all the Christians they could find.

is correct, and he admits that it is, he should be expelled without delay as the only genuine all-wool and a yard wide fraud the politics of this country has ever produced. George Washington should be taken down from his pedestal and George Edmunds put in his place, because we are sorry to say that the former's conduct was not correct in every instance and every respect. He swore terribly at the rascals and he owned slaves. Mr. Edmunds never did either of these things.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation; tasteless. 25c.

An Opinion from Headquarters.
Galveston News.

Jack Lynch is a poor jurist, but he is better than no jurist.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

The very best cure for malaria and loss of appetite is Brown's Iron Tonic.

quently to drill. By order of J. H. PHILLIPS, Lieutenant Colonel commanding.
M. J. McMAHAN, Adjutant.

THE FIRE RECORD.

BREWERY BURNED.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Meyers' Brewery burned to-day. Loss, $60,000.

Ask your druggist for a free Trial Bottle Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption.

"What amount of protection or advantage does the money lender need in order to stimulate industry up to the compensatory point?" Is it merely exemption from duties, which may be called, on an average, about 2 per cent. A little reflection will convince any one that 2 per cent. or 4 per cent. inducement to stimulate manufacturing to any appreciable extent. If it were, the mere cost of transportation of agricultural implements, machinery and implements from the states east to the Pacific coast would have been sufficient long ago for that affords a protective or stimulating duty of fully 10 per cent.

Experience teaches that manufacturing enterprises

receiving thousands of letters every day from prominent eastern men, are up the selection in order to vindicate the true power of the party.

In New York R. P. Flower is exploring delegates every day. News reaches here that he already has over half of the New York delegation practically fixed. Flower represents the Tilden idea on the tariff, however, and will stand no show at Chicago.

Governor Cleveland is prominently mentioned, but his friends here say that while his name will go before the convention they have little hope of his success. Within two weeks, democratic congressmen say, there will be some materialization within their ranks.

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 12 1884

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Southern Oregon

A republican county convention is called to meet at the court house in Jacksonville on Monday May 19th to nominate a full county ticket

Taking all the grain together the acreage planted in Jackson county this year is estimated to be nearly or quite double that of any previous year the crop prospects were never better and a prosperous year seems to be in store for the farmers

The Bank of Ashland organized last week by the election of the following gentlemen as directors W H Atkinson J M McCall A P Hammond Thomas Smith F V Carter W H Atkinson was chosen president J M McCall vice-president and E V Carter cashier

G W Yocum who beat Geo H Justus over the head with a revolver at Grant's pass recently was arrested at Myrtle creek and brought before Justice Colvig of the former place He was put under bonds of $ 0 to appear at the next term of the circuit court which he furnished

Eastern Oregon

The Heppner [illegible] W Gilliam on Black creek was [illegible] days recently and it is thought fatally injured by a horse

[illegible] Correspondence Three of the escaped cattle thieves [illegible] Prescott and [illegible] were returned to the [illegible] of the sheriff yesterday They were captured in Nevada The other four are yet at large

[illegible] Last Friday morning Wilson's gang of Chinamen working just above Dry Dell [illegible] and attempted to run their herder to the river [illegible] who made a cavalry charge on the rebels upset a number of them and they were driven into camp without bloodshed

Umatilla Examiner A Milton furniture dealer named Lamson has suddenly and mysteriously disappeared It appears that Lamson had circulated reports which caused Cyon Boon to receive a severe horse whipping at the hands of a young lady named Koehler Boon then sought [illegible] and gave him a severe beating since which time Lamson has not been seen The opinion of the Miltonites seems equally divided some think that Lamson jumped the country while others firmly believe that he has been foully dealt with a gag two large stones and a heavy hickory club being found in his room Many persons say that he paid his accounts promptly and it was believed that he had plenty of money The matter should be investigated Attachments were put on his stock by business men of Walla Walla The goods attached will more than meet the liabilities Lamson was doing a fair business and held the general confidence of the business community

Washington Territory

There is only one prisoner in the county jail at Cheney

Farmers along the foothills in Walla Walla valley are engaged in summer fallowing

There is talk of organizing a stock company for the erection of a good brick hotel in Vancouver

Governor Newell has been invited to deliver an address at Vancouver on Memorial day 30th of May and if possible will accept

The grand jury at Seattle have just been discharged Forty seven cases were investigated and thirty nine true bills of indictment returned

Palouse Gazette Reports from all parts of the country indicate that the coming crop yield will be immense Grain never looked better at this season of the year

Cyrus Beede of Iowa a special agent of the interior department is now in Walla Walla his mission being to place the scattered Indians on Snake river on homesteads

Monday night the new council of Sprague completed their organization by appointing George W Hoyes recorder Charles Sanderson treasurer T S Hodson attorney and James M Stewart street commissioner

Work on the interior of the postoffice at Colfax is nearing completion The office is arranged on the same general plan as the one recently destroyed by fire but more extensive additions becoming necessary by reason of increased business

The city marshal of Vancouver reports fourteen arrests for April and the city justice reports $38 50 fines and costs paid in Of the arrests six were charges of drunk and disorderly four for violation of the dog ordinance two peddling without a license one assault and one tramp

Saturday while driving down the hill leading into [illegible] with a load of freight from Almota James Dobbins was thrown from his seat to the ground both wheels of the heavy wagon loaded with 1500 pounds of freight passing over his body one near the shoulder and the other near the hips His injuries are very serious but not necessarily fatal

Says a Walla Walla exchange During the past few days we have conversed with a number of farmers from various portions of the country and were much gratified to hear them one and all express the satisfaction with the appearance of the crops [illegible] very unfavorable weather should prevail [illegible] harvest crops of all kinds will be [illegible]

[illegible] accident happened to Colonel D P Jenkins [illegible] at Spokane Falls In company with [illegible] he was driving past the [illegible] blacksmith and machine shop on the big island [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] wagon and became unmanageable Mr [illegible] jumped out [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] was thrown violently out [illegible]

[illegible] Clarke county has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] taxpayers an increase of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for next year

Idaho

The [illegible] bridge are covered with [illegible] the two months yet before work can be resumed on them

[illegible] convicted at Boise City of incest [illegible] his own daughter was sentenced to ten years for the former and the remainder of his life for the latter in the penitentiary The [illegible] says that the wretch took his medicine [illegible] the spectators received it with cheers

PRESS OPINIONS

[illegible] Cincinnati Enquirer (dem) There is [illegible] in Arthur's chances now than had been expected On the other hand the Blaine men are going to the convention mad

Philadelphia Telegraph (rep) Grover Cleveland New York's reform governor will not appear in the open field until just before the July convention and then he will come forward like a meteor

Albany Evening Journal The dark horses from the west Lincoln Harrison or Gresham with Senator Hawley for the second place seems as probable an outcome of the convention as any that can now be surmised

Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem) Arthur was regarded as an able practical politician in New York City He has shown a capacity and a disposition to spread himself but is discreet in his movements His boom may turn out larger than it seems now

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette (rep) Perhaps ex Senator Conkling was not correctly reported when he is said to have said that he preferred Blaine to Arthur It is contradictory Conkling thinks Arthur has [illegible] for vengeance But Arthur's administration has been respectfully saluted by the republican state conventions assembled in every state and territory of the United States

Chicago Herald While most of the republican state conventions this year have declared emphatically in favor of the continuance of the protective tariff the party in Massachusetts and Minnesota has denounced that system and demanded such a reduction of duties as will put an end to the accumulation of a dangerous surplus in the treasury These are both strong republican states and their voice should have some weight in the national convention

Boston Herald When William Walter Phelps endeavored to smother Keifer with compliments—to drown him in a butt of rosewater—he took an easy contract compared with his attempt to show that Blaine and Edmunds are tattooed with the same characters He could not have challenged a comparison more [illegible] for Blaine and Edmunds represent exactly opposite things in public life and the attempt to set Blaine by the side of Edmunds only emphasizes the spots on the former

Boston Advertiser It will not be one of the least advantages of Mr Blaine's coming and final defeat as a presidential candidate that Maine republicans who have been steady unbelievers in Blaine republicanism and who have been held in bondage by machinery of the most ingenious and relentless sort will have the courage to throw off the malign influence to a rule which Mr Blaine has made so rigid There will be sighs of relief in unexpected quarters in that state when this favorite son is relegated to the company of unsuccessful politicians

OUTGOING PASSENGERS

The Oregon sailed at midnight with the following passengers

H Aveling	T B Farmer
Mr Allen	Mr N Forces
M Dugan	Norman Self & wife
George Osborne & wife	W R Cole & wife
A Goig	J Ewing & wife
H C Bebale wf & ch	A H Ham
Mrs A Goo	J Hoyt & wife
A Booth	O A Hunk
F Corbett & wife	Mrs Frank Green & ch
G W Oliver	E A White
C A Gibbons	F N Cope
A Nathan	H Tallent
J C Jagger	Mr Sears
W J Footrer	Louise Pomeroy
Henry Elliott	Mr & Mrs Edwards
Mrs C B Ely	Mrs Julia Curry
George M Scott	W W Weeks
Robert Dutton	W J Dutton & wife
F G Abell	E C Wheeler
Mrs A B Meacham	Miss Church
D B Pleasance	W Pleasance
H Preaher	W H Combs
A B Moore	A Rosenheim
T C Brown	T Brooks
George A Johnson	J Robertson
F C Walker	Dr Smith
Miss Oesenberg	Charles Chevot
Mrs S C Lillie	Mrs S C Talbot & ch
R A Evans & wife	Mrs S McGlrven
H Frankam	J Fred Clark
Jas Sengenberger	Miss Beyer
Mrs A E Torry	Miss Williams
Misses Whitehead	J F Frye
S W Hendricks	H Kroes
O Devaco	George Knold
O Kereg	47 steerage.

RUSSIAN HORSES.

How they Perform their Long Journeys in the Novel Style of Harness

Lansdell's Through Siberia

Siberian post horses are sorry objects to look at but splendid creatures to go A currycomb probably never once has their coats but under the combined influences of coaxing scolding screaming and whip they attain a pace which in England would be adjudged as nothing short of furious driving They are smaller than English horses but are much hardier and are driven two three four or seven abreast

The Russian harness is a complicated affair the most notable feature being the douga or arched bow over the horse's neck. To the foreigner this looks a needless encumbrance but the Russian declares that it holds the whole concern together The rods are fastened to the ends of the bow and the horse's collar in turn to the shafts so that the collar remains a fixture against which the horse is obliged to push

The shafts are supported by a saddle and pad on the back and do not touch the horse's body The center horse only is in rods those on either side how many soever they be are called a pair and are merely attached by ropes [illegible] a day and night for summer travelling [illegible] [illegible] and a fair where his early arrival will give him [illegible] the market [illegible] a stage will in winter [illegible] or 200 miles a day It is common to hear Siberians boast of [illegible] made thus but they are usually at fault in their calculations. The traveler may judge what speed can be made from a story told at Tiumen [illegible] a horse [illegible] some twenty years ago when the late emperor [illegible] Petersburg [illegible] on an emergency at St Petersburg [illegible] from Irkutsk of 1 0 miles The general was [illegible] wrapped up like a bundle [illegible] and in [illegible] Several horses dropped dead on the way as far was each [illegible] as a voucher [illegible] the journey continued

A Choir Anecdote

In the April Century the Rev Dr Charles S Robinson continues his discussion of the annoyances and humors of the musical service in churches and relates an incident at Gloria's Easter [illegible] and great preparations were made in the vestry [illegible] for its celebration [illegible] were [illegible] in the arches of the building [illegible] swung wreaths overhead and [illegible] in [illegible] baskets among [illegible] children had been rehearsing carols [illegible] came in on that notable morning It was a scene never [illegible] then [illegible] his eyes he almost withdrew [illegible] him this audience so happy so generous [illegible] [illegible] would they not hear [illegible] a strain of [illegible] After the invocation [illegible] first song he surprised them with a proposal to bring Easter offerings now at once [illegible] and lift the dear old church out of its debt [illegible] would [illegible] ration The congregation would reap a [illegible] from under a great stone in a new life if they would roll it away Then the plates went their course and hearts were touched purses were emptied and the heaps of money lay before the much astonished, relieved pastor as he tremulously thanked a good God for this [illegible] fidelity in his people He was [illegible] here I am [illegible] he exclaimed If there be a little in arrears it can be made up [illegible] today and now we are ready heartily to [illegible] the worship of our risen Lord So the [illegible] programme proceeded A little German had been procured from the metropolis for an [illegible] tenor [illegible] in at this crisis of grateful emotion he rendered it with a fresh aplomb though the consonants were awkward— An' de de sall be raised—de det sall be raised—en de det—en de det —sall be raised—sall be raised—in de twinkling of an aye

R J Burdette's Reminiscences.

Did you ever start a daily paper? No? Well you ought to try it Falling down stairs with a stove on top of you is nothing to be compared with it in point of excitement The name of that paper was the Review and it was started to fill a long felt want Jerry Cochrane was his partner I remember Jerry and I always knew on Monday that we wouldn't have money enough to pay the hands off on Saturday and we never did The hands knew it too and so their nerves were never shocked by disappointment We ran that way for awhile getting more deeply into debt all the time At last one morning I entered the office and found Jerry looking rather solemn Jerry said I you want a partner Yes we want a new one But he rejoined A business man at all One with executive ability said he A financier I observed A man that can take hold of the thing and turn it into money he concluded Then I've got the man you want I said and introduced Frank Hilton the sheriff Jerry said Frank wasn't exactly the man he had been thinking of so we to call d him at once So he proved to be all we anticipated and he ran the paper with great success until he turned it entirely into money When we wound up the concern there was nothing left but two passes— one to Cincinnati and one to Burlington We divided them and went in different directions

Wanted a Fighting Suit

When Vinnie Ream was modeling her statue of Farragut the admiral's old boatswain visited her studio She asked him to look while she worked and tell her if there was anything he [illegible] and anything you don't like Neither was asked He stared and stared and presently he began [illegible] to himself She turned quickly What's the matter Why you've [illegible] and [illegible] out the trumpet and the [illegible] man [illegible] The [illegible] was to represent the historic [illegible] passage of the forts [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what else [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] And [illegible] he have the very one he wore [illegible]

Names

There is an interesting field for some linguistic geographer to cultivate [illegible] the country [illegible] the distribution of the various kinds [illegible] country rivers and other names according to their origin and derivation The great bulk of the new names has no significance in this regard being purely local personal and commonplace In places [illegible] often give an interesting clew to the former homes of their first settlers Distinctively English names have but a slight penetration beyond the Atlantic coast except in Canada The French follow a well marked line up the St Lawrence and down the Mississippi Dutch and German names give local color to the Hudson valley and parts of eastern Pennsylvania and the Spanish have a broad occurrence in the far southwest Indian names occur everywhere from the [illegible] Minnesota to the doubtful Tuscaloosa and the attempt [illegible] The proper section out of these [illegible] would require a rarer knowledge as it would give more valuable results than the rest of the work [illegible] all might be graphically shown with great clearness

Points on Table Etiquette

There is a social etiquette in preparing fruit for the table and as bananas oranges and grapes After cutting a banana in two split the skin in four or five pieces down for about two inches and turn them over like the drooping petals of a flower This makes them convenient to hold in the hand and few would care to eat more than half when partaking of other refreshments An orange can be cut with two circles through the skin around the center about two inches apart and peel it off then cut the orange in two parts This prevents the acid of the skin from coming in contact with the lips Grapes of course need no preparation but there is a difference in eating them Some gobble them as a chicken eats corn Others cannot bear to leave a drop of juice in the skins but jumble them upon the plate [illegible] a sticky mass of skins and saliva And a third [illegible] take them one by one raises it to the mouth squeezes the pulp without letting go the skin which is quickly returned to the plate and this is the only proper way to eat grapes at the table or out in company

General Israel Putnam's Wedding Ring

Johnson County Journal

The wedding ring of Mr and Mrs Putnam which sealed their marriage vows in 17 8 has been in the possession of relatives of the family since the death of the estimable lady A daughter of General Putnam presented the ring to Miss Eunice [illegible] her sister [illegible] about the beginning of the present century in whose possession it remained until 1830 when she gave the little keepsake to Miss O [illegible] of Vermont now the wife of D C M Dinsmore of Omaha Neb in whose possession it has been for the past thirty four years The ring is a slender band of chased gold on the top of which is a beautiful garnet set on either side of which is a fair sized [illegible] In the days when this piece of jewelry was made the fashion of placing [illegible] had not been [illegible] consequently the diamonds are placed in a little silver [illegible] of the gold During the 145 years of its existence this little heirloom has changed owners but three times

A Mud-Slinging Campaign

New York World

The republican party [illegible] some time ago entered out against a mud slinging campaign Yet after all the campaign has become a campaign of mud slinging But the mud slingers are the mud takers The Arthur [illegible] bespatter Blaine William Walter Phelps splashes Edmunds Blaine [illegible] Arthur and Frelinghuysen Wayne MacVeagh pours bucketful of mud over the administration The [illegible] throws dirt at the Times The Times [illegible] over the [illegible] Dorsey sloshes about and [illegible] everybody with filth And so on to the end of the chapter And they are all republicans and honorable men

Rubbing it into Brer Edmunds.

New York Tribune

He that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword, it has been said The political Pharisees who made broad their phylacteries and secreted public places for their acts of devotion saw fit to begin a malignant personal warfare against Mr Blaine by blackening his character and holding up somebody else as a saint they calculated to attain their personal ends At this hour it does not seem probable that the effort to elevate one man by slandering another will meet with much success

Probably a Fiction.

Philadelphia Times

Jay Gould will get credit for being something of a prophet. In 1876 when it was announced with a flourish of trumpets that James R Keene had started east from San Francisco in a private palace car with four or five million dollars with which he was going to break several Wall street magnates Mr Gould is said to have remarked We'll send him back in a freight car

My Dear Miss A This ring which I would ask you to accept of me is emblematic of my love for you It has no end Thank you very much Mr B, it curiously resembles my love for you—it has no beginning

NEGRO FETICHISMS.

How the Rabbit and Fox Sway the Minds of Superstitious Darkeys

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution

Brer rabbit still holds his own in these parts Hundreds of them have been killed this winter around my farm but there seems to be a good stock left and the dogs have made much impression Brer rabbit is not as timid a creature as he is supposed to be He is more sly than timid He comes into my garden and my orchard every night and barks the apple sprouts and he comes at least a quarter of a mile for there is no bid of place nearer and the dogs and the boys tramp him in the ground every day and they have watched for him at night but still he comes Uncle Remus has elevated the rabbit into consequence and I reckon he may be called the national pet for all the other pets are gone and he alone holds the fort Brer wolf has left us for parts unknown

Uncle Remus says the wonderful charm about him and now half the men say almost have got a rabbit's hind foot in their pocket [illegible] [illegible] very time and I never knew why until I talked [illegible] Uncle Isham [illegible] he said Lawsy massy Mas William dem folks needn't put der trust [illegible] kind of rabbit's foot dat comes along Dar ain't but one kind of foot dat keep de witchery off and dat [illegible] killed in a [illegible] at sundown and [illegible] Dat's it Den [illegible] mighty hard to git but when you do git him he beats ever thing He beats ornery [illegible] and frog [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] any [illegible] my [illegible] killed for me I lost him [illegible] war and den my bad luck begin

It is curious how these superstitions hang around and how [illegible] of everything and [illegible] all about [illegible] history or tradition [illegible] [illegible] the men just as natural [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the rabbit and the wolf and the fox ever since there were negroes

How the Norwegian Skates.

New York Correspondence Chicago Journal

A world of [illegible] week among [illegible] has been in the skating performances of the young Norwegian Paulsen He beats all No American skater can [illegible] He averages in long races [illegible] a little over three minutes to a mile In short [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Paulsen to [illegible] an friend interview [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] learned it at Paulsen he [illegible] [illegible] of balancing—which is certainly [illegible] of the body and [illegible] must share the glory of [illegible] independent of length of limb I [illegible] forward says Paulsen that my [illegible] [illegible] do use swing my hands [illegible] [illegible] more harm than good in swaying the body to the right and left His hands are carried [illegible] at the waist and he throws the trunk of his body in a [illegible] to destroy all other ideas of grace in a skater But his strides are each fifteen feet long [illegible] over the ice with his short legs and [illegible] at an amazing rate He has given quite an impetus to the sport this winter

A Perfect Gentleman

Cainan [illegible] Home Gazette

Who is that man who has just gone out asked a traveler of a barkeeper in Deadwood City the other day

That replied the barkeeper that's a perfect gentleman—one of the most perfect gentlemen in the camp

Indeed said the surprised stranger

You bet he is! Why the other night over at Jack Bowie's game he killed a man for something or other and the next day he paid the undertaker's bill out of his own pocket and sent the widow a barrel of flour It's true he made a big winning and all that but how many men do you meet nowadays with a great big heart like that? He's a perfect gentleman sir

Maine's Lukewarmness

Washington Special May 4

It is reported here that the Maine [illegible] is not as solid for Blaine as it might be and that nothing but state pride compels them to vote for him It is well known that senators and representatives from Maine are [illegible] to the ex secretary and not one of them is doing anything in his interest They do not go home to the convention and have in no way endeavored to promote his interests Both Senators Frye and Hale have repeatedly remarked that they are [illegible] themselves out in Mr Blaine's service and [illegible] propose to exert themselves any longer and Mr Reed made use of some sarcasm in his usual dry way which indicates very plainly what his sentiments are

Actress Russell's Sweetheart

Chicago News

Miss Annie Russell has just signed a three years contract with the Madison Square Company and is to play the title role of Esmeralda [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is the only Esmeralda and her [illegible] Kirke is exceedingly fine [illegible] [illegible] passed upon it [illegible] [illegible] unfortunate circumstance that Miss Russell [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this country Miss Russell will be married next summer to Mr G W [illegible] a gentleman [illegible] [illegible] profession and is every way a capital fellow Her marriage [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Miss Russell's retirement upon the stage [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and in [illegible] already [illegible] [illegible]

The Illinois High License Law

Chicago Tribune

[illegible]

Hint to Frank Hatton

[illegible]

Not a Particle of Difference

New York World

[illegible] makes no particular difference whether the starry-eyed idea of reform or the [illegible] mule of [illegible] is finally [illegible] the canvass It is good for a roaring majority for the democratic candidate anyhow

Previous and Premature

Cincinnati Enquirer

Mr Edmunds will observe that he has allowed himself to get on the presidential track too early It takes a very uncommon republican to live under a boom more than ten minutes long. At the present rate of doing up the candidates the nominee will have to tell the reporters how to spell his name

Milwaukee Sentinel (Rep) There is not much heard nowadays in the [illegible] at large of the Illinois senator as a presidential candidate but they are still running him down in the interior of that state

Maritime Capture.

The Nineteenth Century

In former days certainly the British navy ruled the seas blockaded the enemy's ports and [illegible] customs and [illegible] seized on all goods even under a neutral flag She thus succeeded in entirely suppressing the maritime commerce of any state she was at war with Now no sooner is war declared than all the merchant vessels return to port and cease to navigate until peace is restored The prizes taken are very few [illegible] Commerce is no longer suspended [illegible] are transported by rail to neutral ports where they are embarked on neutral vessels and can safely reach their destination During the war of 1854 France and England blockaded the Russian ports and practised the right of capture The result was nil Russian trade was carried through the Prussian ports of Memel and Konigsberg In 1870 the French navy drove the German flag from the seas and strictly guarded all their ports The total number of prizes captured amounted to 70 vessels valuing £240 000 It is true that when peace was made France was compelled to pay £800 000 The commerce of Germany with other countries was carried on by Antwerp Amsterdam or Trieste France thus gained nothing from capture On the contrary she had to pay very dear for it [illegible] besides giving the [illegible] [illegible] being forestalled by Germany in the proclamation of the humanitarian principles which her writers had defended for [illegible] of a century Look [illegible] [illegible] country to which English neutrality [illegible] of war might give [illegible] Even formerly when the right of seizing an enemy's property was strictly enforced no war was ever prevented or even abridged in consequence [illegible] Palmerston one of the staunchest partisans of the right of capture confessed in 1856 that no great country had ever been vanquished through private losses How much truer this is at the present time England would suffer considerably not only from the employment by herself but even from the very existence of the right of capture She has a larger merchant navy than all other European countries combined and her trading vessels dispersed as they are over all waters could not be protected everywhere With the present activity of transport there can be no question of uniting merchant vessels under a convoy guarded by men-of-war and it is quite impossible to insure security on all seas Let us recollect the terrible and glorious achievements of the Alabama and yet the vessel was but an ordinary privateer hastily constructed, by private enterprise The suppression of privateers would not at all shelter England from danger If she were at war with any great power the latter would send out rapid vessels and the English merchant ships would be soon chased from the seas in spite of the immense superiority of the British fleet

Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office for the statistical OREGONIAN. The best medium to circulate in the east.

MARK TWAIN'S QUEST

The Efforts of the Humorist to Secure a Rare Book—A Long Search

Hartford (Conn) Courant

At a meeting of a literary club held in his city some months ago Mark Twain was the essayist of the evening and, for the purpose of fully illustrating the subject under consideration he read numerous extracts from a rare book which had been lent to him for the occasion It was a very rare volume and it had come into Mr Clemens' hands only by accident and for a short time It happened that Mr Cable was then Mr Clemens' guest sick at his house Mr Cable had the book and he borrowed it from a gentleman in New York who valued it so highly that he had repeatedly besought Mr Cable to treasure it with the utmost care and return it without fail Indeed Mr Cable was so careful of it that he hesitated to let Mr Clemens [illegible] it from the house that evening and was uneasy until he brought it back safely The reading was a complete success and the book was heartily enjoyed It was found that the [illegible] Henry C [illegible] [illegible] belonged to [illegible] Mr [illegible] [illegible] present the book was entirely new [illegible] Mr Clemens determined [illegible] [illegible] to a New York book buying house directing them to buy for him regardless of cost [illegible] must have [illegible] passed but the [illegible] not come and finally a letter came [illegible] ing that careful inquiry and long search [illegible] simply demonstrated that the book did not exist [illegible] It was [illegible] of the matter The Rev Mr Twichell [illegible] was at the gathering [illegible] the book [illegible] in New Haven when he was a boy at college and a few weeks ago while in that city he stepped into a store where he once had seen it on the shelves The same [illegible] proprietor was there and remembered him [illegible] recall [illegible] Oh yes such a book [illegible] [illegible] (the author) when he was in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] row of reminiscence followed Mr Twichell timidly asked whether it would be possible to secure a copy of the book now at this late day and hardly dared to [illegible] for a favor [illegible] reply

Well was the answer I [illegible] to put my cellar in order the other day and I found a [illegible] of them I wanted [illegible] think I [illegible] supply you [illegible] number

He purchased [illegible] of the book [illegible] a copy of which an acquaintance [illegible] had been sent [illegible] and was told that they were 40 cents apiece He took [illegible] and came back to Hartford [illegible] [illegible] in his pocket a few days later when he was going to walk with Mr Clemens [illegible] the subject of the rare volume Mr Twichell casually inquired of his companion if he had ever found a copy of it

Never said Mr Clemens There are none in existence The book is something we must go without

What would you give for a copy asked Mr Twichell and the answer was that it wasn't a question of money He would give whatever was asked The price was for the owner to set then he would pay it But it was idle to talk about it as the book was unobtainable

Well Mark said Mr Twichell, producing the package if that's the way you feel here are six to begin with, and if these aren't enough I can get you a couple of hundred more

The unlimited order of one hundred at any price has been rescinded and it will take a big fire to make the book a rare one

ABOUT DARK HORSES.

Boston Traveler

Just now while the country is discussing the probable nominations of the two conventions to be held in June and July respectively and while the merits of prominent candidates are being actively canvassed it must not be forgotten that there are a large number of dark horses being [illegible] or [illegible] by their [illegible] to be put on the track at a [illegible] moment Since the convention method of making nominations came into vogue it is probable that the dark horse has four times successfully made the race James K Polk was the first of this class of candidates The four leading candidates before the Democratic national convention of 1844 were Martin Van Buren, Lewis Cass Richard M Johnson and James Buchanan The convention met at Baltimore on the 27th of May The two thirds rule was adopted and this had a loud [illegible] on the 28th On the first ballot Van Buren had a majority of the votes but not enough to nominate [illegible] [illegible] 146 [illegible] Cass had 83 [illegible] [illegible] during the first day [illegible] [illegible] Van Buren [illegible] [illegible] Cass [illegible] Van Buren [illegible] to his side the name [illegible] had not been mentioned for the [illegible] and [illegible] was understood at his [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] name [illegible] [illegible] During the night at the suggestion of John C Calhoun an arrangement was made but on the [illegible] of Mr Pickens [illegible] and [illegible] supporters of Van Buren that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the north [illegible] for the purpose of defeating Cass which seemed almost certain of the nomination This was [illegible] on the first ballot on the [illegible] May and Mr Polk received 44 votes On the next the [illegible] of the convention he was in convention [illegible] nominated with a rush receiving 232 votes to 29 for Cass 2 for Van Buren and 1 for Marcus Morton of Massachusetts Polk was emphatically a dark horse Governor Letcher of Tennessee wrote to Buchanan soon after the convention Polk Good what a nomination The party deserves to be defeated for it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will be Yet Polk made the race neck and neck with Henry Clay and at the finish came in ahead Franklin Pierce was the next successful dark horse The democratic convention met in Baltimore June 1 1852 and the two thirds rule fatal to the aspirations of so many democratic statesmen was put in operation Lewis Cass James Buchanan Stephen A Douglas and William L Marcy were the favorite candidates On the first ballot Cass received 116 votes Buchanan 93 Douglas 20 Marcy 27 and Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire was undreamed of As the balloting progressed from day to day it was evident that General Cass while now and then dropping off in his vote was steadily gaining On the thirty third ballot he received 123 votes and in this ballot the name of Pierce was first heard Virginia giving him her 15 votes On the thirty fifth General Cass touched his highest vote 131 Douglas receiving 53 [illegible] 29 General Cass from this point rapidly fell off and on the forty ninth ballot the dark horse came in ahead distancing all competitors Pierce receiving 282 votes out of the 288 at His highest previous vote had been 55 The circumstances attending the two successes of dark horses at republican national [illegible] the first in 1876 when R B Hayes defeated Blaine Bristow Conkling and Morton and the second in 1880 when the long struggle between the friends of Grant Blaine Sherman and Edmunds was ended by the nomination of James A Garfield are too fresh in the minds of our readers to [illegible] dwelling upon Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was not perhaps a dark horse and yet his nomination was hardly looked for by the Chicago convention of that year In the latter part of 1859 [illegible] W Bartlett a well known political writer of that period and the Washington correspondent of the Tribune entitled Presidential Candidates containing sketches biographical personal and political of prominent candidates for the presidency in 1860 was published by a New York publishing house It contained sketches of William H Seward of New York, Stephen A Douglas of Illinois Salmon P Chase of Ohio Edward Bates of Missouri Daniel S Dickinson of New York John Bell of Tennessee John P Hale of New Hampshire Alexander H Stephens and Howell Cobb of Georgia Nathaniel P Banks of Massachusetts Joseph Lane of Oregon John McLean of Ohio Henry A Wise John Minor Botts and Robert M T Hunter of Virginia Henry Wilson of Massachusetts Jefferson Davis of Mississippi James L Orr and James H Hammond of South Carolina John C Breckinridge of Kentucky and John C Fremont The list of names was a distinguished one Two subjects of the sketches—Douglas and Bell— received presidential nominations Joseph Lane of Oregon was nominated for the vice presidency Seward Chase, Bates and McLean were prominent candidates before the republican convention at Chicago Hunter and Dickinson were also leading competitors for the democratic nomination and John Minor Botts was one of the competitors of John Bell for the Constitutional Union nomination—but the name of Abraham Lincoln who on the third ballot was nominated at Chicago, and who in November was elected president, was not considered in 1859 by Mr. Bartlett of sufficient importance for a place in his book He hit upon all the other prominent candidates before each of the various conventions except the one who was, both at the convention and at the polls successful Lincoln may certainly almost be classed among the successful presidential dark horses

TRIALS OF DRESSMAKERS

How the Whims of Customers Worry Them—The Hardest People to Fit

Baltimore Sun

While the reporter of the Sun engaged on a fashion article was in the waiting room of a fashionable modiste he was struck by the demands made upon her taste and patience by some customers The more [illegible] getting up and making of costumes is but half the difficulty she said when spoken to on the subject Dressmaking is almost a diplomatic profession as well as an art Some days when I close up my work room at the evening and go home I am completely prostrated by the worries and annoyances of the day I do not mind the work so much it is my business and I like it It is the whims and caprices of my customers that are so hard to bear and that cause me so many unnecessary anxieties

I often send out a dress that has to be tried on not less than six times I must fit skin tight without a wrinkle That every one insists upon nowadays and after I have it so fitted and there is not a wrinkle to be seen the lady will stand before the glass and go through a regular set of calisthenic exercises [illegible] it pinches [illegible] it pulls there they will say They must be able to put on their hats and [illegible] their hair to carry their parasol and lift [illegible] have gone through all these and all other possible motions and stretched the dress out of shape, which in its simplicity [illegible] it is very easy [illegible] will say There Mrs — there is a wrinkle please take it out Then after the dress is sent home and it has been worn some time it is often sent back with the complaint that it has stretched all out of shape and will I please take it in And then they tell me I am the worst fitter in Baltimore I pity the worst then

Are very stout people the most difficult to fit or very angular ones was asked

Well I don't know They are all hard to fit from that high up showing an altitude from the floor of that one might suppose to be the stature of a child The most whimsical and arbitrary are young girls and brides They are very fastidious about their personal appearance and it is almost impossible to please them And they never know what they want They will change the style of a dress three or four times before it is completed There are two kinds of stout people —those who have small bones and are naturally stout and those who have large angular frames and have become stout With these latter the bones will stick out no matter how stout they become, and they are always uncomfortable These are the hardest to fit and my severest trial Small boned stout people are easy to fit and never feel any discomfort from their clothes Some ladies come to me so angular and thin that they have no form whatever These I make any shape I choose; I build them out with padding Some of my fashionable Washington customers are of this kind but if you were to see them dressed for reception or [illegible] you would never suspect [illegible] the case

Romance of Crime

Detroit Free Press

One Sabbath morning in the summer of 1833 the dead body of a burglar was found at the bottom of the hatchway of [illegible] a prominent wholesale house in Cincinnati The circumstances of the case seemed to indicate that the movements of the burglar had awakened a clerk who slept in the store and that the former, in endeavoring to make good his escape to the lower story had missed his hold on the rope and fell to the bottom dashing out his brains by the fall The features were so disfigured as to be unrecognizable and an unceremonious funeral concluded the matter as was then thought A day or two subsequently there were ominous whisperings of the disappearance of a certain well known citizen and the putting together of the two circumstances resulted in some thing in the way of a sensation The remains upon being exhumed proved to be those of the missing citizen and a scene of excitement supervened such as has very rarely been witnessed in any community This man was known by the name of Driftwood Johnson He is said to have had earned by watching for and saving the fuel that floated down the Ohio This being his only occupation He had for a residence a large brick mansion near the river bank in the heart of the business portion of the city The structure was a remarkable one [illegible] several [illegible] It had two rows of [illegible] upon the river [illegible] [illegible] street [illegible] which it fronted [illegible] [illegible] story were found rooms and recesses to which the entrances [illegible] [illegible] It is hardly necessary to add that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was thronged with [illegible] visitors some in quest of their property and still more from curiosity Notwithstanding the [illegible] of Johnson's apparent occupation [illegible] family moved in very respectable circles and the [illegible] of the extraordinary [illegible] [illegible] the affair consisted of the fact that the clerk whose watchfulness caused the death of the burglar was at that time engaged to the daughter of the latter The engagement was ultimately severed

The Lincoln and Davis Cabinets

Philadelphia Times

The grim reaper has been more sparing of the chief members of the confederate government than of the chief contemporary members of the Union government Jefferson Davis is still living while Lincoln and Johnson are both dead but Alexander H Stephens has joined the great majority There were three secretaries of state under Davis—Judah P Benjamin Robert Toombs and R M T Hunter [illegible] all of whom are living and surviving Secretary Seward There were four confederate secretaries of war Of these L Pope Walker the first only survives while Simon Cameron, and George W Randolph James A Seddon and John C Breckinridge sleep with Edwin M Stanton in the city of the silent There were two confederate secretaries of the treasury C G Memminger who still lives and G A Trenholm who has passed away with Chase and Fessenden Davis had only one secretary of the navy S R Mallory and he and Gideon Welles have both gone to their final rest There were three confederate attorney generals Of these Thomas Bragg is dead as is Judge Bates of the Lincoln cabinet and Thomas H Watts and George Davis are still living

There was only one confederate post master general John H Reagan and he survives Montgomery Blair and Governor Dennison of the Lincoln cabinet and is one of the leading members of the present house from Texas He was in congress before the war was in the provisional confederate congress and was postmaster general from the organization of the Davis administration until its last cabinet meeting at Charlotte after Appomattox As soon as made eligible he returned to the national congress where he has continued until now and is likely to remain for some time if he so desires it

There are five members of the confederate congress now serving in the federal congress The year Senators Vest of Missouri and [illegible] of Alabama Garland of Arkansas and Representatives Singleton and Barksdale of Mississippi Vest was a confederate senator Garland was both senator and representative and Singleton and Barksdale and Singleton were in the confederate house

Value of the Eucalyptus.

London Times.

It appears that wherever there is a surplus moisture a large eucalyptus will prove of great service and a group of them will dispose of a vast amount of house sewerage But where there is water which it is not desirable to exhaust as in a good well it will be wise to put the eucalyptus very far away The owner of Bay Island farm Alameda county California recently found a curious root formation of the eucalyptus in the bottom of his well about sixteen feet below the surface The trees to which the roots belong stand fifty feet from the well Two shoots pierced through the brick wall of the well and sending off millions of fibers formed a dense mat that completely covered the bottom of the well Most of these fibers are no larger than threads and are so woven and intertwisted as to form a mass as impenetrable and strong as though regularly woven in a loom The mat when first taken out of the well was water soaked and covered with mud and nearly all that a man could lift but when dry was nearly as soft to touch as wool and weighed only a few ounces This is an excellent illustration of the way in which the eucalyptus absorbs moisture its roots going as far to find water, pushing themselves through a brick wall and then developing enormously after the water is reached It is thought that one of the causes of the drying up of wells is the insatiable thirst of these vegetable monsters

The Blood Would Rush.—I was a great sufferer from Catarrh My nostrils were sensitive to dust at times the blood would rush and at night I could hardly breathe. I used Ely's Cream Balm To-day I am a living witness of its efficacy—Peter Bruce, Farmer Ithaca N Y

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

SATURDAY May 10

A very quiet feeling prevailed to-day but a number of orders were filled during the forenoon The early Saturday closing movement was begun to-day and promises to gain in favor The O R & N company receive freight up to noon but the east end west side roads have not yet entered the new arrangement Country orders are slow just now and remittances not satisfactory

Overland receipts include 150 cs canned goods 25 bbls sugar 1 bb syrup 150 pkgs tobacco 1 cs cigars 2 cs cigarettes

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours 1594 ctls wheat, 2859 bbls flour 47 sks potatoes 100 lbs wool 1 [illegible] lbs hides 98 sks [illegible] 10 bxs fruit 14 bxs butter 9 bbls lime Also 1379 [illegible] wheat 84 [illegible] 808 lbs wool 1 [illegible] lbs hides from the eastern section

SALMON SHIPMENTS—Per str Columbia to San Francisco May 8 — J W Hume 500 Cutting 600 Scandinavian 900 [illegible] 100 Pillar Rock 250 Eureka 4 Astoria Packing company 44 Hapgood 1 Total 1600 cases

FREIGHTS The rate of the Jessie Jamieson is telegraphed from San Francisco as being 45s direct which is doubtless 2s 6d above the actual figure On spot no new business is talked of and the market may be called dull at last quotations San Francisco is in small business at rates practically unchanged Futures are evidently in neglect nothing being reported

WHEAT—Local market dull at $1 45@1 50 for valley there being next to nothing doing Receipts are again small from both sections and there is no business reported in Walla Walla qualities The English markets send word of a dull Saturday trade being quite neglected Chicago and New York are unsettled the former being 2 [illegible] off At San Francisco there is a good demand for choice grade and these are bringing advanced prices

OATS—Market liberally supplied and sales are still slow It is gradually not to secure 48 cents for best feed Only a local demand is now had and this is not of much importance

PROVISIONS—Liberal stocks of both local and eastern are had with continued cutting of prices for most cuts There is a general desire to work off old consignments We quote bacon 11½@12½c country cured hams 13@14c best local hams, 16@17c eastern hams 17@18c shoulders 9@10c Lard, firm for best at 1 @18½c for best local in small tins common in 10 lb tins 13c Kegs 11½@12c eastern in pails 11½@ 4c

CHEESE—Bulk of trading confined to outside brands of which the best sell at 16@17c

HIDES ETC—A liberal movement is had at full prices Deer skins coming in liberally

POTATOES—The movement is less and the market is freely supplied The cheapness of new California cannot but have an increasing influence in further lessening demand for old and values may be called weak at 50@60c

WOOL—Local warehouses are receiving storage lots from growers who are awaiting buyers Receipts promise to soon be important as shearing is general throughout the eastern section No sales are as yet reported but 18@19 cents is named as possible for clean lots Our market should see the same prices as paid in San Francisco and no doubt will A sale of eastern Oregon there 20½ cents is rather above the market yet if the wool is clean and of good fibre it should stand 19 and 20 cents readily The eastern markets are in easy feeling manufacturers not inquiring for new stock This compels speculation on the part of those operating and is the direct cause of the present dull feeling Values show a wide range as present working stocks are of varied quality Choice is difficult to get hold of in the eastern markets but new will shortly be in general movement California is in very late movement no spring having yet reached the eastern centres

POULTRY—Chickens sold up to $ this morning for choice Quote $6@7 Ducks bring fancy prices when in good condition Geese neglected and turkeys in small movement

EGGS—Few dealers ask over 22½ cents and this is generally quoted Receipts are quite up to the call as the Sound is taking less with high values

SALMON The run continues light Astoria boarding house masters have been keeping men on the strength of finding them employment in the canneries or fishing This has not been provided and seeing no prospect of early work are looking for other chances Labor is said to be a drug in consequence of the light run Shipments of the new pack are more liberal The last steamer carried 1300 cases and four cars have gone east Booth and the Astoria Packing Co each sent one car and Joe Hume two cars Vessels so [illegible] take [illegible] have secured a fair amount but the movement will not be free until next month Many are now figuring on a pack of 4 [illegible] 000 cases or 100 000 less than last year Contracts ahead are said to aggregate no more than 200 000 cases Canners not being satisfied with offers While $1 50 is generally quoted on river it is probable that an advance can be had

SHIPPING NOTES

The str Bonita sailed from S F for this city to day with freight only

Br bark Scottish Bard hence Dec 30 with 26 012 ctls wheat by Sibson Church & Co has arrived out in a passage of 131 days

The position of the vessels in port is as follows Charles Cotesworth Aberystwith Castle and Jurawl farer at Flanders Eskdale at Greenwich Itata at Columbia Norseman and Tythorns at Mersey Henry Villard at Portland mills Mount Washington and Red Cross at east side Alden Besse at Pine street

Markets by Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO May 10

Weather hazy wind light N W

Receipts—1 50 ctls wheat 3000 qr sks flour 550 ctls oats 700 sks potatoes 3 000 doz eggs including 21 000 eastern

Chartered—For Cork U K Havre or Antwerp, bk Gerard C Tobey wood 1530 tons 58 6d for salmon from Astoria to London or Liverpool Br bk Jessie Jamieson from 504 tons 45s for lumber from Burrard Inlet or Puget sound to Valparaiso f o Fr bk Betti Burgess 50s

Wheat—Firm with prices against buyers No 1 shipping quoted $1 56@1 57½ extra choice white $1 60@1 65 futures inactive but firm No 1 white seller the year $1 51¼ buyer the season, $1 54 bid, $1 60 asked

Flour—Oregon and Walla Walla $4 00@4 25 latter being the jobbing rate the demand is small

Barley—Feed steady with a fair amount of business doing quote 73¾@8 ¼c Futures higher No 1 feed seller the season 85@85½c seller the new season 80 buyer the season 86@86½c buyer the year 90

Oats—steady at former quotations but quiet

Bran—No 1 wheat spot all seller the year $14

Potatoes—Old 90c@$1 new $1@1 40

Onions—Easy at unchanged quotations

Green Peas—Quiet but firm quote same as before

Salmon—Dull but firm for new pack The City of Sydney takes 5000 cases for Australia.

Hops—Firm at top of choice Next season's contracts being made at 12½@—

Eggs Cal fresh steady and quiet at 23@28½c eastern 24½c

Butter—steady with nothing to indicate early change in values

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO May 10

Wheat lower 89 c June pork lower $17 51¼ [illegible] lard lower $8 40 June ribs lower $8 4 ½ June [illegible] $8 7 cash

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 10,

Wheat unsettled four quoted wool steady

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON May 10

Floating cargoes—Wheat dull

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat neglected maize firmer

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, May 10

Spot market inactive

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS May 10

Spot market or wheat and flour steady

MONEY MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO May 10 —Sterling exchange on London banks sixty days $4 86¾ documentary $4 86 Transfers 10

NEW YORK May 10 —Silver bullion 1300 fine per fine ounce 111¾

Sterling exchange, prime banks, long $4 88 short $4 90

Good commercial from 1 to ¾c lower; documentary 2 to 1¾c lower

U S Bonds—3s 100 4½s, 113 4s 123

LONDON May 10 —Silver bullion English standard 925 fine, per fine ounce 50

U S Bonds—4½s 115¾ 4s 125¾

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

NEW YORK, May 10 —Sailed—Str Crescent City Aspinwall ship John McDonald, San Francisco and cleared bar 8 05 P M

TATOOSH May 9 —Passed in—Sh Geo. F Manson, San Francisco for Departure bay Schr Wm. Renton San Francisco for Blakeley

SAN FRANCISCO May 10 —Arrived—Schr Argonaut, Coos bay str Willamette, Seattle Sailed—Str State of California Portland bkn Mary Glover and Lizzie Williams Port Townsend str Bonita Portland sh W H Macy Cork, bktn Webfoot, coasting Cleared —Br str City of Sydney, Australia, sh George W Elder Seattle sh Joseph S Spinney Departure bay Br sh Strathearn Cork sa Topgallant Blakeley

ASTORIA, May 10 —8 A M —Cloudy wind south str A B Field for Gray's Harbor crossed out yesterday, sch Kate and [illegible] noon,

6 P M —Clear; wind [illegible]

May 11 —9 A M [illegible] ard, for Queenstown [illegible]

CAPE HANCOCK, May [illegible] bar cloudy light south [illegible]

PORT BLAKELEY May [illegible] Grace west coast, South [illegible]

PORT TOWNSEND, May [illegible] Renton San Francisco [illegible]

Sailed—Sch Compeer, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO May [illegible] 6.30 A M Portland Br sh [illegible] sh Shirley Tacoma [illegible]

Sailed—Br str City of [illegible] W Elder Seattle, [illegible] sh Topgallant Blakeley [illegible]

FOREIGN PORTS

SYDNEY May 6.—Arrived—Br [illegible] Francisco

MELBOURNE April 24 [illegible] Tacoma and Br bk [illegible]

GENOA May 5 —Sailed [illegible] cisco

CALAIS April 27 —Arrived [illegible] land via Falmouth

LIVERPOOL, April 28.—Arrived [illegible] Victoria

SHIELDS April 28 —Arrived [illegible] Francisco via Cork

PLYMOUTH May 9 —Arrived [illegible] Portland via Cork

QUEENSTOWN April [illegible] Leun

Arrived May 10—Br [illegible]

BEACHY HEAD April [illegible] for Stockton

SHANKLIN April 24 [illegible] San Francisco

LUNDY ISLE May 9 [illegible] Card ff for San Francisco

PRAWLE POINT April [illegible] Cross for New Castle and [illegible] Hull

SCILLY April 26 [illegible] for London

April 15—16 N 18 [illegible] San Francisco

How He Got Even [illegible]

Philadelphia [illegible]

General Tom Rosser [illegible] ate soldier I saw him [illegible] other day Years and [illegible] Pacific railroad [illegible] looks much older [illegible] the southern states [illegible] gineer for Jay Cooke [illegible] picturesque character [illegible] of rebel cavalry. In a [illegible] bled Custer, whose [illegible] Point. Once at [illegible] he was driven out [illegible] ladies at a farm [illegible] who died on the Big Horn [illegible] You have disturbed [illegible] owe you one, and I'll [illegible]

He was as good [illegible] Custer to cross the [illegible] upon him while [illegible] coffee It took [illegible] gather his soldiers [illegible] made money and [illegible]

The Last of the [illegible]

London [illegible]

The duke of Pepoli, [illegible] name was Charles [illegible] at Naples, to his palace. [illegible] through the female [illegible] the house of Stuart [illegible] Comte d Albany, who was [illegible] last of the Stuarts, [illegible] proved it to be so

Mrs. Morton's [illegible] house in Paris, is [illegible] bine with the female [illegible] screens placed on [illegible]

A barvest scene [illegible] wooden frame with [illegible] and pitchforks that [illegible] now in each corner.

THE HOTELS

THE ESMOND

E Wilkinson Oregon	
C A Smith, Montana	
J W Hayes Walla Walla	
B E Snipe Dalles	
S D Shale & wf Sprague	
Mrs L Counter Spokane	
Geo Duckett St Paul	
E L James, Cornelius	
W K Ankeny, Salem	
A N Duryee St Paul	
T H McGrath Boston	
J Sullivan O R & N Co	
H M Perry Minneapolis	
J E Johnson St John	
J B Eddy Pendleton	
J A Walker O R & N Co	
J W Johnson & wf [illegible]	
W H Fowler O R & E Co	
Dr L McLeod Palouse	
E T Chase Ashland	
J B Clife Tacoma	
G P Skoog Coeur d Alene	
B Browning & wf Victoria	
E A White Chicago	
C L Mayhan Minneapolis	
C G Vaustein do	
Ben Andrus Cincinnati	
J M Maloney & wf do	
Geo Buttler Medical	
J Lynch Salem	
L W Lippert do	
H Monster do	
R Mackey do	
J Nicholas do	
C DeFraf New York	
Fabrick Nic Davenport	
A Wauzer	
H Small, Mt View	
J Perkins & w, Jackson	
H Marder, do	
B Campbell San Fran	
J Moniet, Seattle	
A Auburn wf & c, Chicago	
D Gables & w, do	
H T Gillam St Helens	
J Hass do	
J D Ford & w, Seattle	
J Shirley do	
R W Vaughn, Leadville	
W L Coomb do	
Mrs Dunn St Paul	
Miss Dunn do	
J Johnson, do	
Mrs Lane do	
Master Lane do	
C E Irize, San Fran	
W Bray Vancouver	
T Johnston do	
G Smith do	
A Burke, do	
O F Hartmann, do	
J Baker do	
J S Brisbine do	
J Anderson, Seattle	
W O Reed	
J Mack,	
J Dill	
I N Smith.	
J Abel	
W Briggs, N P R R	
E Burnett, Cleveland	
F Katching, Forest	
H Stirzel	
J Moore Rainier	
H Haight, do	
A C Baker Spokane	
S Thornton, Salem	
E P Hussey, Minneapolis	
C Mickle St Helens	
A C Newcomb Astoria	
P Brown do	
L W Marcey Whatcom	
W Elyk & wf N Tacoma	
A F Harks, New Tacoma	
A F Tullis, Chealis	
Jerry Card Newport	
Mort Collins do	
G W Bull Vancouver	
C McCulistor, Cascades	
John Orr Westport	
Dr Caples St Johns	
A Grove St Johns	
R H Peter Yakima	
E Dale do	
O G Guerrero Pt Gamble	
H [illegible] Altoona	
E O Richards [illegible]	
Wm [illegible] Philadelphia	
Ira [illegible] Waterdale	
B Wadde wf 2 dtrs, Salem	
J Greenwood Pauline	

NEW YORK STOCK [illegible]

N P common	
N P Preferred	
Or & Trans	
Or Imp Stock	
Or Imp Bonds	
O R & N stock	
Western Union	

THE OREGONIAN [illegible]

This newspaper [illegible] New York City [illegible] sentative of THE [illegible] CHICAGO—Lord [illegible] PHILADELPHIA—[illegible] Chestnut. CINCINNATI—[illegible] WASHINGTON—[illegible] ST PAUL—[illegible] N P R R [illegible] BOSTON—[illegible] ST LOUIS—[illegible] BALTIMORE—[illegible]

Advertisements [illegible] Wanted," "To Let" [illegible] inserted for ten [illegible] cents per line [illegible] than 30 cents, and [illegible]

Deaths, Marriages [illegible] Resolutions of [illegible] transient advertisements [illegible]

FOREIGN [illegible]

Mail boxes [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] ern and Western [illegible] lumbia, Vancouver [illegible]

[illegible] Ninety six bales [illegible] to-day at 20¼c and [illegible] [illegible] situation of the [illegible] could be [illegible] [illegible] Our lead choice [illegible] against sellers.

N P Preferred		Lake Shore	
Or & Trans		New York Central	
Or Imp Stock		Erie	
Or Imp Bonds			
Western Union			

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Transcontinental	17½	O R & N Stock	81
Or Imp Stock	19	Western Union	61

PAIN IS THE CRY OF A SUFFERING NERVE

Pain [illegible] A perfect Electric Battery combined with a [illegible] Plaster for 25 cents. It instantly [illegible] Pain [illegible] Weak and Worn Out Parts [illegible] prevents Disease, and strengthens Tired Muscles. [illegible] the [illegible] Sold everywhere

[illegible] of the Genito-[illegible] Organs. [illegible] the CIVIALE [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] New York.

A Positive Cure for Nervous Exhaustion Debility, Heart and Brain.

260 Pages. Illustrated [illegible] binding [illegible] money or [illegible] contains all the curious doubtful or inquisitive want to know [illegible] Health Beauty Happiness, is promoted by its advice [illegible] Dr. WHITTIER, St Louis Mo [illegible] [illegible] Marriage. Consultation and pamphlet free.

Interested persons may get [illegible] by addressing [illegible] MEDICAL CO P O Box 638, Buffalo N Y —Toledo Evening Bee.

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Manufacturers of
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND
IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE
Nos. 18 and North Front St.

[illegible] the VITAL [illegible] TO [illegible] under [illegible] advice and [illegible] [illegible] Price, $1.50 a bottle, four times the quantity $5.00. Sent to any address [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Kearney st., [illegible] Send for pamphlet and list of questions. SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE Will be sent to any one applying by letter, stating symptoms, sex and age. Strict secrecy in regard to all business transactions.

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